

The Weather
Oakland, vicinity,
Santa Clara, Sac-
ramento and San
Joaquin Valleys—
Unsettled, prob-
ably showers to-
night or Sunday;
light south winds

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXXXVI—TWO CENTS.—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916. NO. 40.

MORGAN IS GOING TO FLOAT HUGE WAR LOAN

Financier Sails for England, Where He Will Complete His Plans to Obtain Another Quarter of Billion for British

FEELING OF OPTIMISM DOMINATES BROKERS

Proposed Deal Comes As Climax to Three Weeks of the Greatest Bull Activity the N. Y. Exchange Has Known

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—J. P. Morgan departed, unregistered, for England on the American liner New York at noon today to float a new quarter of a billion dollar British war loan. Henry P. Davison, Morgan's partner, has been in England for several weeks, presumably arranging details of the loan, which is to be secured by collateral consisting mainly of American securities.

The new loan, if floated, will come as a climax to three weeks of bull activities on the New York Stock Exchange, started, according to the accepted belief of Wall street, in order to develop among investors such a sentiment of optimism and prosperity as would facilitate placing the new British bonds.

Twenty consecutive million-share days on the Stock Exchange have sent prices to new high levels. Bond buying has been so heavy that bond brokers report a demand for them in excess of the supply of high grade securities and the boom in Wall street has extended to the curb, where the advances in Standard Oil subsidiaries have, it is estimated, made John D. Rockefeller the world's first billionaire.

Gains in Standard Oil stocks yesterday, according to estimates made today, added \$32,000,000 to the aggregate value of the Standard Oil securities. John D. Rockefeller's share of this increase was estimated at \$8,028,000.

While brokers on the street were being today that the run of million-share days would exceed the straight victory string of the New York Giants before the bull movement comes to a halt, figures on United States Steel showed that the common stock of the big corporation had increased in value \$35,000,000 in a single day. At the record high of 120 1/2, the million shares of United States Steel common were valued at \$612,000,000, against \$330,000,000 two months ago. During the past few months the American public has taken \$100,000,000 in Russian bonds, \$100,000,000 in French notes, \$50,000,000 of Paris bonds and \$250,000,000 of British collateral notes. The loan which Morgan is now said to be negotiating would increase the total flotation in this country in three months to \$700,000,000.

Italian Murderer Gets Fifteen Years

UKIAH, Sept. 30.—D. Gori, an Italian, convicted last Wednesday of murder in the second degree for killing Martin Koenig last June, was sentenced to 15 years in San Quentin penitentiary by Superior Judge White this morning.

England Requisitions Leather for Its Army

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The government, according to the Shoe and Leather Journal, has requisitioned all British sole and upper leather for military purposes. Five per cent interest, it is stated, will be allowed on the purchase price of the leather requisitioned.

Oakland Tribune

"NEWS SERVICE"

The TRIBUNE prints more news and interest news than any other daily publication circulating in the East Bay region.

The TRIBUNE maintains a staff of correspondents that covers half a continent and communities with the news of these sections.

More than that—it gives its readers the Associated Press and United Press stories.

In addition The TRIBUNE maintains a San Francisco bureau that "covers" that city from waterfront to hills and back again.

Speedy distribution enables The TRIBUNE to serve its readers with later news than will be found in any other daily publication circulating in TRIBUNE territory.

The TRIBUNE is not a bill-board—its completeness is that which tradition has accorded the morning newspaper.

Bliss-Painter Romance Shattered Alameda Society Girl Quits Doctor



MRS. JANET PAINTER BLISS, an Alameda society favorite, who will seek legal separation from husband after estrangement of several months. The picture was taken in her wedding gown.

Matrimonial Bark Wrecked in Combers of Unhappy Sea of Domestic Woe

ALAMEDA, Sept. 30.—Dr. Philip Paul Bliss and his wife, who was Miss Janet Painter of this city, have reached a parting of the ways. It was learned here today, when announcement was made that, following a separation of several months, divorce proceedings may be shortly be started. Mrs. Bliss, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter of this city, was one of Alameda's best known society girls. She is now in San Jose, where the suit will be filed. This action is taken by the labor leaders, each man was to receive \$5. The fund came from the headquarters of the association in Detroit and the organizers said a similar amount will be distributed each week.

N. Y. Strike Fund Being Distributed

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees began today the distribution of a \$55,000 strike benefit fund among the street car men who have been on strike here since September 6. According to the figures given out by the labor leaders, each man was to receive \$5. The fund came from the headquarters of the association in Detroit and the organizers said a similar amount will be distributed each week.

Supervisor's Son Is Found in Lake

VALLEJO, Sept. 30.—The body of William Fleming, 23-year-old son of Supervisor D. N. Fleming of Solano county, was found floating in Lake Chabot, three miles from here, today. Fleming had been missing from his home since last Monday night at 10 o'clock, and parties have been searching for him all week. The young man had been despondent of late, according to relatives.

Two More Regiments Are Ordered Home

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Names of two more national guard regiments to be returned home from the Mexican border were given the war department today in despatches from General Funston. They are the First regiment of New York field artillery and the Tenth Pennsylvania regiment of Infantry.

PHILLIES AND DODGERS IN EVEN BREAK

Moran's Men Win the Morning Game, 7 to 2, and Drop the Afternoon Contest by Score of 6 to 1 to Rube Marquard

Dodgers Hold National League Leadership by Small Margin. After Losing It in First Fight They Beat Grover Alexander

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Rube Marquard carried the Brooklyn back into the National League leadership this afternoon by pitching a wonderful game against Philadelphia.

FIRST INNING.
Philadelphia—Paskert shot a single over Olson's head. Marquard almost picked Paskert off first with a snap throw. Marquard made a ball and umpire Klem ordered Paskert, to second. Bancroft sacrificed, Meyers to Cuthaw. Paskert went to third. Bancroft reached his leg running to first and was assisted to the plate by a throw from Cuthaw. Cuthaw threw out Cravath. One run, two hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Byrne went to third for Philadelphia and Stock shortstop. Philadelphia threw out Myers. Stengel scratched a hit toward first. Wheat shot a single to right, Stengel going to third. Wheat stole second and when Killmer's throw got away from Niehoff, Stengel scored. Stock threw out. One run, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING.
Philadelphia—Luderus was a strike out victim. Niehoff also fanned. Killmer flied to Myers. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Mowrey sent a high play to Whitted. Alexander threw out Olson. Myers popped to Byrne. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.
Philadelphia—Alexander flied out to Myers. Cuthaw made a nice play on Paskert's grounder and threw him out. Byrne struck out. Cravath pitched balls. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Alexander threw out Marquard. Stock came in fast for Myers' grounder and threw him out. Daubert singled to right. Stock tumbled Stengel's grounder and both runners were safe. Wheat walked and the bases were filled. Cuthaw flied to Cravath. No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING.
Philadelphia—Stock fouled out to Myers. Olson made a sparkling play, picking Whitted's grounder back on the grass and making a perfect throw to first. Cravath struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Mowrey beat out a slow roller toward third. Luderus took Olson's sacrifice and threw it into left field. Mowrey was held at second. Myers flied to Paskert. Alexander forced Myers at third. Alexander threw out Olson at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.
Philadelphia—Luderus flied out to Myers. Niehoff flied to Wheat, Olson threw out Killmer. No runs, no hits no errors.

Brooklyn—Stengel got a home run over the right field wall. Niehoff threw out Wheat. Cuthaw got a two-base hit to right. Stock threw out Mowrey, robbing him of a hit. Cravath threw out Alexander. Alexander threw out Olson at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.
Philadelphia—Mowrey took Alexander's slow roller and threw it into center. Olson threw out Paskert, another brilliant play. Byrne fanned for the second time. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Stock tossed out Myers. Marquard got three-base hit to right. Marquard scored on Myers hit over Stock's head. Alexander threw out Daubert. Myers going to second. Stengel flied to Paskert. One run, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.
Philadelphia—The official scorer says that Daubert sacrificed in the sixth inning. Stock flew out to Wheat. Cuthaw threw out Wheat. Cravath threw out Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Wheat singled sharply to right. Cuthaw sacrificed, Byrne to Luderus. Wheat scored on Mowrey's double to left. Cravath beat out a roller along the left field foul line. Mowrey going to third. Meyers went to second. Mowrey held at third. Marquard went out. Luderus assisted. One run, three hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.
Philadelphia—Dughey batted for Luderus. Cuthaw fumbled. Dughey's grounder was picked off by Niehoff. Niehoff sacrificed, Meyers to Daubert. Killmer flied to Meyers. Dughey holding second. Welsch batted for Alexander. Welsch struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn—Kanehner took the mound for Philadelphia. Whitted went to first base and Welsch went to left field. Niehoff singled through Meyers at first. Daubert singled through Stengel to second. Daubert and Stengel scored. Wheat flied to Cravath. Mowrey singled through Byrne. Cuthaw going to second. Olson flew to Paskert. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.
Philadelphia—Paskert struck out. Byrne flew to Stengel. Stock singled to left. Whitted flew to Wheat. No runs, one hit, no errors.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3
Brooklyn 6 15 1

Former Executor Is Made Defendant

L. A. Wittenmyer, former executor in the estate of the late John L. Wittenmyer, was today made defendant in a suit brought by Sadie M. Wittenmyer, present administratrix, to recover nearly \$10,000 worth of personal property allegedly not to have been turned over to her when she assumed charge of the estate upon the removal of the defendant last October. The Pacific Coast Casualty Company is also made a defendant in the action.

German Clocks to Move Backward One Hour

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Germany will return to normal time Saturday at midnight, when all timepieces in the country will be moved back one hour.

Opinions vary greatly regarding the advantage of the so-called summer time. Farmers are opposed to it, as also are the moving picture interests, while some of the theaters and commercial classes favor it. As a result of the variance in sentiment it is uncertain whether the experiment will be renewed next year.

Valley Water Users Warn City Stanislaus Delegation Defiant Hetch-Hetchy Not for Oakland

FIGHT IS PROMISED BY FARMERS

Engineers, Lawyers and Bankers of San Joaquin Appear in Body Before Utilities Committee to Voice S. F. Injustice

Project of Metropolis Brahded As Scheme of Pirates to Rob Rich Lands of Supply; Suppressed Reports Are Read

Frankly antagonistic and defiant, representatives of the great irrigation districts which cover the center of Stanislaus county, and which owe their fertility to the waters of the Tuolumne river, told Oakland in no mincing words last night that if the east bay cities join San Francisco in its attempt to bring Hetch Hetchy water here they will meet with a fight that will continue for years.

"There was no attempt to hide the bitterness which the irrigators feel toward the San Franciscans who were instrumental in securing Hetch Hetchy from the government, frequent application of the words 'robbers,' 'pirates,' 'thieves,' and similar epithets, being made."

Incidentally, P. H. Griffin, speaking as attorney for the Turlock Irrigation district, revealed the method which the Turlock and Modesto districts are now employing in their fight against San Francisco. For the past two years the capacity of the irrigation canals of both districts has been gradually increased, so that the two districts this year took 2750 second feet of water from the Tuolumne river for irrigation purposes. Within two more years, he said, the two districts will be taking 4000 second feet of water out of the river.

"That means," he shouted triumphantly, "that we will be using the water for irrigation purposes, for purposes of agriculture, and no power in this land can take it from us. That water once employed and put to beneficial purposes cannot be taken from us by any city. Any community, no matter what bills the United States Senate may make into law."

GAVE S. F. NO WATER.
"The government did not give San Francisco one drop of water. Now, that is a broad assertion, but I will prove it. The Raker bill merely gives San Francisco rights of way for canals and permission to build reservoirs on government land. The laws of the state of California take precedence over the laws of the United States when it comes to a question of water disposal. The state gives the water to the citizens of the state. It provides three things: (1) that the water be appropriated; (2) that a diligent pursuit be shown to accomplish a right use of the water; and (3) that a beneficial use be made of the water."

"And there you are. We are doing all of these things with the waters of the land can take it from us. In two years we will be taking 4000 second feet in accordance with our right under the state laws. Any lawyer in your city will tell you that I am right. Irrigation is a public use, and the law which confirms our claims."

Thus was the legal end of the story told. Other speakers told the other side of the story, each emphasizing the statement that San Francisco and the bay cities do not need Hetch Hetchy water, inasmuch as the Sacramento valley would supply as pure water to these communities at a cost nothing or little in excess of the present plan. They were emphatic in their statements that the government was considering the expenditure of money to save the Sacramento valley from destructive floods, while, on the other hand, the San Joaquin valley had too little water.

At least thirty men were present from Stanislaus, representing the Modesto, Turlock, Waterford, Crow's Landing, Newman, Oakdale, Patterson, South San Joaquin and the foot-hill districts of the county. It made its first appearance before C. C. Boynton, acting chairman of the citizens' public utilities district committee, on the second floor of the city hall. The first speaker was George R. Stoddard of Modesto, a lawyer, determined champion of his county.

LARGE DISTRICT.
"The districts we represent," he said, "form the largest irrigation area west of the Mississippi. In the Modesto district there are 81,000 acres under irrigation; Turlock has 175,000 acres; the Oakland district represents 65,000, and 75,000 acres more form the South San Joaquin district. Upon the waters of the Tuolumne depends our lives, and we will fight to the bitter end to oppose any attempt to take one drop of that water."

"We have not sufficient water for our own use and we are alarmed at the prospect of the east bay communities stepping into line with San Francisco to further deplete the waters of the Tuolumne watershed. If the east bay cities have a right to participate in this theft, what is to prevent all other cities between the bay and Hetch Hetchy from taking part? This agitation is deprecating the value of our farms and hurting our irrigation bond issues. For six months of each year we now suffer a shortage of water and only a portion of the irrigable lands of the San Joaquin valley are watered."

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No Home of Her Own; Wife Sues

When Charles E. Baum took his bride to the home of his mother with the understanding that they would remain there until he could establish a home of their own, he became so settled in the parental abode that his wife was unable to pry him loose after many months of pleading, according to the divorce suit of Leola E. Baum, filed today. The couple were married in San Francisco in March.

Mrs. J. N. Hockley alleges in a suit for divorce that her husband invited guests to the house and then refused to speak to them, acting with "petulance and austerity."

August Wuerslin wants a divorce from Mary Wuerslin on the grounds of desertion. Leola E. Baum is suing Fred B. Jory for alleged cruelty.

Johnny Aitken Wins Astor Cup Contest

SPEEDWAY, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Johnny Aitken, finish line hero here this afternoon, drove his world's record for 250 miles automobile racing and winning the \$10,000 Astor cup.

Time was 2 hours, 23 minutes and 09.0 seconds.

Eddie Rickenbacker, in a Maxwell, finished second in 2 hours, 26 minutes and 40.24 seconds. Ira Vail, in a Hudson, was third.

At the head of the lead over Dario Resta and John Christies, the victor, at the 50-mile mark and was never headed.

Allies Postpone Conference in Rome

ROME, Sept. 30.—The inter-parliamentary conference between the allies, which was to have been held in Rome in October, has been postponed and will be held in London next spring. It is understood that the allies discuss plans for more stringent measures to cut the central powers off from communication with the outside world and already are seeking the acquiescence of neutrals in new plans under discussion.

Two Killed in Ohio Train Wreck

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—When a piston rod on the first engine of train No. 1231, on the Pennsylvania line, New York to Cincinnati, broke today, the train left the track and partially overturned. The engineer and fireman on the first engine were killed, while the crew of the second engine were injured. Five passengers were hurt.

Emperor Jeassu of Abyssinia Deposed

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Emperor Lidj Jeassu of Abyssinia has been deposed at Addis. Lidj Jeassu is 22 years old and a grandson of Emperor Menelik, whom he succeeded in 1913.

GERMANS IN VAIN TRY TO GAIN ON SOMME

British War Office Reports the New Division of Army in Face of Unusually Heavy Blows Acquitted Itself Finely

RAIN INTERFERES IN MOST OF BATTLE LINE

In First Thirteen Weeks of the Offensive Allies Have Reconquered 29 Square Miles of French Land and 45 Villages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The German submarine cargo boat Bremen has been captured by the British and is now at the new British naval station, Rosyth, at the mouth of the river Forth, on the east coast of Scotland, according to apparently reliable reports reaching Washington today.

The source of information was withheld from the public, but officials are inclined to give it credence.

Although how the Bremen was captured is not told, it is thought probable she was caught in one of the steel nets which the British admiralty has been using for a long time around the British Isles.

TEUTON FORCES INFLECT DEFEAT ON RUMANIANS

Part of Whipped Army Annihilated and Rest Are in Full Flight.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Teutonic forces have inflicted a severe defeat on the Rumanian troops that occupied Hermannstadt, former capital of Transylvania, it was announced this afternoon. By an encircling attack the Teutons drove the Rumanians southward. Part of the first Rumanian army was annihilated, the remnants fleeing in disorder.

Before the battle began German detachments seized the famous Red Tower pass, through which the Rumanians had entered Transylvania to attack Hermannstadt. With this avenue of retreat cut the defeated Rumanians fled in disorder to the mountainous country on both sides of the pass.

In the Goerzen mountains the enemy was repulsed southward. South of Hermannstadt a German attack was successful.

Stocussul Raid

The French, today, official Paris report showed, made further progress north of Rancourt last night, but elsewhere were held up by weather conditions.

South of Neuville St. Vaast the British made a successful raid last night.

Verifiable Fortresses

Forty-five villages, each one organized into a veritable fortress by the Teutons, have fallen before the battering of French and British artillery. In every instance the German position was so strong that it had to be broken down by shell fire before infantry could storm it.

A total of 62,000 prisoners, 285 cannons, half of which are heavy artillery pieces, and more than 1000 machine guns have been taken.

Everywhere from the Aisne to a point near Chaulnes the German first, second and third lines are completely in the hands of the allies.

Extra Busy Auto Cops Supplanted

"Terror of San Bruno" Given Conge

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—The San Bruno traffic policeman, who with City Recorder J. M. Cuater of San Bruno, proved a terror to motorists, are no more. The speed ordinance enforcement is today being looked after by a deputy marshal, who will report to the city marshal, not Cuater.

This follows strong representations by motorists through the California Automobile Association, that Cuater and his officers used arbitrary methods in apprehending and fining motorists. After considering this yesterday, the city trustees of San Bruno thought it best to dispense with the induracious special officers.

Bank President Is Guilty, Says Jury

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 30.—T. W. Boone, president of the American National Bank which failed here with a shortage reported by bank examiners to have been more than \$200,000 was found guilty in the Federal court today on an indictment charging falsification of a report of the bank's condition.

KNIGHTS OF GRIP PLAN GALA NIGHT

United Commercial Travelers' Festival to Close Industrial Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium With Big Flare

Successful Show Draws to End With Record for Attendance and Advertising Value to Merchants and Industries

A musical program, visits of various county organizations to the exhibits and the United Commercial Travelers' festival will tonight close the Industrial Exposition at the Auditorium, and "Try Oakland First" week. Today's program included Hawaiian music by the Hawaiian choir, and several special singing numbers, as well as the dog circus, the kinemacolor pictures and other details. Tonight the farewell concert by Steindorff's band will be heard and several special features will be offered under the auspices of the traveling men's organization. The "California Three Step" will be demonstrated by Miss Mary Lambert as the dancing feature of the evening.

TWO IN ONE. The exposition ran coincidentally with "Try Oakland First" week, first started by the Chamber of Commerce. The United Commercial Travelers' festival, the Industrial Exposition, the exposition has been the most successful show of the kind ever held in Oakland, a large number of local manufacturers having booths in the auditorium as well as Eastern concerns and the United States Government.

The exposition committees of the Oakland Council No. 394, U. C. T. are: R. F. Welch, chairman; C. J. Rimmel, vice-chairman; J. H. Brill, secretary; F. C. Koerber, treasurer. Finance Committee—Meyer F. Lewis, chairman; Geo. W. Fitch, C. S. Parker, H. A. Wood. Auditing Committee—G. A. Bower, chairman; Edward N. Smith, G. V. Dossitt, C. McDonald. Publicity Committee—Geo. W. Fitch, chairman; C. S. Parker, Geo. W. Cummings, C. S. Wightman, S. J. Johnson. Cooperative Committee—H. W. Williams, chairman; Mayor John L. Davis, E. F. Muller, S. Nelson, J. H. Brill, J. C. Ady. Tickets and Admission Committee—S. J. Johnson, chairman; C. R. Boteler, J. J. Hirsch, M. T. Wood. Exhibit Committee—J. J. Mullarky, chairman; G. B. Schmidt, A. C. Evans. Executive Committee—B. F. Welch, chairman; G. C. Meinhardt, Meyer F. Lewis, S. Nelson, C. J. Rimmel, H. L. Summerfield. Reception Committee—C. J. Rimmel, chairman; J. H. Brill, G. B. Schmidt, J. J. Mullarky, M. S. Hansen, S. Nelson, G. A. Bowersmith, J. J. Hirsch, C. D. Davis, H. L. Summerfield, A. C. Evans, M. F. Lewis.

Westerfeld Named Divorce Defendant

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—"Habitual indifference" and a habit of absconding himself from home on week days are the only charges made in a divorce action filed today against Carl Westerfeld, fish and game commissioner, and attorney-at-law in a divorce action begun by Mrs. Clara D. Westerfeld. Attorney Melvin E. Van Dine filed the papers secretly with Presiding Judge George Cabaniss this morning but later the details were made public. Westerfeld is a man of considerable wealth and a member of several exclusive clubs. He has been a prominent attorney in San Francisco and has become well known among sportsmen through his connection with the Fish and Game Commission. For ten years the Westerfelds lived happily together, according to the wife's allegations, and separated only on August 29. It was the indifferent attitude adopted by the husband and his habit of absconding himself on Saturdays and Sundays that led to the coolness and finally a separation. There had been no animosity and the property settlements have been made out of court.

Victim of Nurse Slowly Recovering

Although suffering some pain, Miss Rose Borden, matron of the West Oakland Home, who was shot in a jealous rage by Miss Alvina De Marre, nurse of the institution, is slowly recovering, according to word from East Bay Sanatorium. Miss De Marre, who did the shooting and then turned the gun on herself, inflicting a superficial scalp wound in the emergency hospital under the watchful eye of attendants. She will recover. Miss Borden is suffering from three wounds, two bullets lodging in her right breast and one breaking the thigh bone of the left leg. It will be some time before she will be able to assume her duties as head of the West Oakland institution.

The shooting was the result of Miss De Marre's jealousy, according to Miss Borden, and the fact that the nurse had been discharged from the home on charges of insubordination, following a meeting of the board of directors.

Requiem Mass Said for Harry Butters

Religious respect was paid to Harry Butters, formerly of Oakland, killed on the European battle front, when a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated this morning in St. Leo's church, Ridgeway and Piedmont avenues. Rev. George LaCombe, assistant pastor of Mission Dolores church, San Francisco, was celebrant, with Rev. John P. Buckley and Rev. Owen Leahy of St. Leo's assisting as deacon and sub-deacon. Butters, the son of the late Henry Butters and nephew of Charles Butters, inventor, and mining engineer of Claremont, was killed in action while serving as lieutenant with the British forces in France.

MOST FACE TWO CHARGES. Two charges have been placed against Marcus F. Wise, a collector, for alleged misuse of funds which he was supposed to have collected for J. J. Block, 416 Fifteenth street and Jacob Well, 914 Fourteenth street. A felony embezzlement charge has been placed against him by Block, who claims that Wise did not turn over \$55 in collections to him. Well is complainant in a misdemeanor charge, maintaining that \$6 represents the amount he was mugged. Wise was arrested at 363 Tenth street by inspectors Flynn, McSorley, Robinson and O'Donnell.

Wedding Trails Divorce Close

Joseph Ghirardelli Is Free Two Days

Two days after his former wife, Mrs. Nina Ghirardelli, obtained her final decree of divorce, Joseph Ghirardelli today took as his bride Mrs. Dorothy Foster of New York, who has for the past year been a resident of Vernon Heights. The wedding took place at San Anselmo, at the home of Ghirardelli's mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushman, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. William Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wines, Mrs. E. B. Barstow, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli and Miss Alfreda Wright. Mrs. Nina Ghirardelli, after five years of married life, dating from July, 1910, sued last year for divorce, giving as grounds her husband's fondness for night life. She had been formerly Mrs. Nina Savian of Santa Cruz. Previous to his wedding to the pretty Santa Cruz widow, Ghirardelli had been engaged to a vaudeville singer, Miss Marion Murray, an engagement that had been broken off in 1909 without explanations from either side.

WRIGHT BROTHERS IN JAIL. Joseph and Randall Wright, brothers, addresses unknown, are lodged in the city prison today, following their arrest during the night at Sixteenth and San Pablo. A family fight was in progress when the police interfered, and a pistol was in evidence. No shots were fired. They are held in detinue, pending investigation.

'GAME WOMAN' TO ANSWER ACTION

Suit for Damages for Keeping Apartment Brings Hint of Sensation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Alleging that her landlady, Mrs. R. D. Beale, locked her out of her apartment, because she was behind in her bills, Mrs. Mattie B. Titus of Duluth is today having papers prepared for a damage suit. The suit will be filed Monday and will demand between \$1000 and \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Titus recently made a successful fight for a share of rich timber land in Plumas and Lassen counties as due her late husband from the John McAlpine estate. In doing so she says she exhausted her funds, and had an agreement with the former owner of the apartment house to carry her until she won the case. Mrs. Beale, who bought the place before the suit was settled, demanded payment. Today Mrs. Beale said she was in the right in withholding possession of the apartment, and is confident that Mrs. Titus' suit will not be successful. "It's not the money I want," explains Mrs. Titus. "I'll show her she can't fool with a game woman."

MISSION COM. MEETING TONIGHT

Plans for Orpheum Theater Party Benefit to Be Concluded.

The Native Sons and Daughters' Mission San Jose restoration committee will meet this evening at the Merchants Exchange building, 421 Twelfth street, to complete arrangements for the benefit to be given at the Orpheum on Monday evening, October 9. A good sale of tickets is reported. After five years of constant and untiring effort, the Mission has been re-roofed and one side re-tiled. Concrete foundations were laid for the roof supports. New windows were supplied throughout, and all weight removed from the adobe walls. The two ends of the building were boarded up for temporary protection. It is the purpose of the committee to finish these ends so they will have the appearance of the original structure, and the floor of the picturesque corridor is to be retiled.

RECORD THEFT. A photograph, with 20 records was taken from the Capwell department store, according to a report made to the police. Inspectors are working on the case. The establishment places its loss at \$150.

AMUSEMENTS

OAKLAND Orpheum
Phone Oakland 711. 12th and Clay Sts.
THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE EVERY DAY!
ALAN BROOKS in "DOLLARS & SENES" a Humorous Tragedy in Four Acts. WILLARD The Man Who Grows; DUNBAR'S OLD-TIME DARRIES; AL and FANNIE STEEDMAN in "Punch and Judy"; MARY McFARLAND in "NEW ORPHEUM PLAYERS" in "THE GHOST BREAKER"; "Crazy Drama" Four Acts. VACATION PRICES: MATINEES: 10c, 25c. EVENINGS: 10c, 25c, 50c.

Vantages
"The Joy Show"
"THAT'S MY HORSE"
Boyle Woolfolk's Latest Comedy Success
ALICE SEER MAX BLOOM
Leonard Anderson & Co.
WHEN CAESAR C'S HER
NINE BIG ACTS
"THE CRIMSON STAIN"
"THE YELLOW MENACE"

COLUMBIA
TONIGHT AND WEEK
WILL KING
SHOW KING ON AIR
CHORUS GIRLS CONTEST
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
TALK EVERY DAY ALL SEATS FOR

IDORA
First Annual
IDORA
Swimming
and
Diving
Championships
Sunday—3 P. M.

Theatre St. Francis
Unique—Efficient—Beautiful
presents
Miss Pauline Frederick
in
"Ashes of Embers"
MONDAY EVENING
at 8 o'clock
Geary Street at Powell

THOU SHALT NOT

THE Puritan of early New England, because of his attitude toward life and the hereafter, succeeded in making his name synonymous with austere morality and religious intolerance. Inasmuch as the California prohibition movement is largely a recrudescence of Puritanism, let us consider, for a moment, just who the Puritans were and some of the things they tried to accomplish.

It is safe to predict that whatever comparisons may arise in the reader's mind between early and present-day Puritanism, the palm must be handed to the latter; for the modern Roundheads appear to have learned nothing from the intervening centuries. The Puritans were a religious sect which arose in England in the 16th century. They gained political ascendancy in the reign of Charles the First, but with the death of Cromwell they lost political power. During their early struggles many of them emigrated to New England, one division (the Pilgrim Fathers) landing at Plymouth, in 1620, and the other at Salem and Boston in 1628-1630.

Upright in character, possessed of many sterling virtues, the Puritans sought to mold all men in accordance with their own narrow conceptions. They aimed at the salvation of the race, and to accomplish this end they evolved the theory that all that was needed was plenty of preaching and laws without end. It was because of their fiery zeal in enforcing those laws that the name Puritan became one of reproach. "Thou shalt not," which was always on the Puritan's lips, expressed his entire scheme of life.

No adequate summary of the famous Blue Laws is possible here. Many of them were never printed. They vary, according to different authorities. In general, they sought to regulate every petty detail of conduct by law. Here is an outline of a few of them:

Non-attendance at church was punished by fine or imprisonment.

Whipping was given for the slightest violations, such as "shooting at fowl on the Sabbath day." Women who scolded were ducked or put in the stocks.

Smoking in some communities was forbidden; in others, within two miles of a meeting house on the Lord's Day; in still others, a man on a journey might smoke only once every ten miles. Unnecessary walking was not allowed on the Lord's Day, to say nothing of recreation, such as swimming, and no man might make a journey on that day. The wages of carpenters, masons, and all other workers were regulated by law, and were to him who charged more. Under penalty of law "no person shall spend his time idly or unprofitably," and "no person, either man or woman, shall hereafter make or buy any apparel with any lace on it, silver, gold, silk or thread, under the penalty of the forfeiture of such clothes," and again, "Hereafter no garment shall be made with short sleeves, whereby the nakedness of the arm may be discovered by the wearing thereof."

No food or lodging might be given a "Quaker, Adamicite, or other Heretic"; any

person turning Quaker must suffer death if he returned after being banished.

And, according to one authority: "Married persons must live together or be imprisoned."

"A debtor in prison swearing he has no estate shall be let out, and sold to make satisfaction."

"Whoever sets a fire in the woods and it burns a house shall suffer death."

"No one shall cross a river but with an authorized ferryman."

Then, too, were those gruesome laws in the Massachusetts Bay code against witchcraft, which resulted at Salem in such shocking and unnatural crimes in the name of law and religion, and which form the darkest blot in the whole history of Puritanism.

Enough has been cited to afford some insight into the character and aspirations of the Puritans; but it must not be forgotten that while fanatics and bigots, they meant well. The laws they passed were designed to make men "good." The Puritans were merely mistaken in their methods.

Strange to say, however, in one important matter they were liberal—they never attempted to cure the drink evil by prohibition. Although they tried to suppress every other form of personal liberty by law, the absurdity and stupidity of dictating what their fellows should drink and not drink seems never to have occurred to them. That brilliant stroke was left for the ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

As a matter of fact, with all their austerities, the Puritans were far from being totalitarians. One of the first industries they established was a brewhouse, and to a man they enjoyed their beer and ale in moderation. Indeed, the relationship between church and tavern was very close in the old days, and at times the two were inextricably mixed.

Don't allow California to join the ranks of the freak States.
Register now and vote against Prohibition Amendments No. 1 and 2 at the November election.

UNITED CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES
310 Humboldt Bank Bldg.
San Francisco

Why Don't You Let Lehnhardt's Furnish Your Frozen Sunday Dessert?

Vanilla Ice Cream
Peach Water Ice
Pecan Ice Cream

A pt. Brick at store . 25c
A qt. Brick at store . 50c
Lehnhardt's
Candies
and Ice Creams
Broadway, Near 14th Phone Oak 496

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight at 8 o'Clock
\$25,000 Production
OF VERDI'S GRAND OPERA
"AIDA"
ON
EWING FIELD
SAN FRANCISCO

On Masonic avenue, near Geary street. All Municipal line cars go direct or transfer, and all United Railroads cars transfer to McAllister street line—No. 5—which runs to within one block of the field.
Take Notice!!
Tickets for sale up to 6 o'clock at Sherman, Clay & Co., and till 5 o'clock at Kohler & Chase, and Room 315, Hotel St. Francis.
Box Office opens at 5 o'clock at Ewing Field.
Positively no telephone orders will be filled.
Chorus of 500 Pageant of 1000
Orchestra of 200 Ballet of 100
ALL-STAR CAST
Gadski, Claussen, Zinovieff, Whitehill, Picchi, Zuro, Spelta
TICKET SALE AT POPULAR PRICES
\$1 (only a few more left), \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.
at the Oakland and San Francisco stores of Sherman, Clay & Co., Kohler & Chase, and Room 315, St. Francis Hotel.

WONDERFUL 10-REEL
"Trip Thru China"
PICTURES
Start Tomorrow
2:15 P. M. Sharp at
Civic Auditorium Theatre
Clip Coupons for Admission from OAKLAND TRIBUNE

First Annual IDORA
Swimming
and
Diving
Championships
Sunday—3 P. M.

Theatre St. Francis
Unique—Efficient—Beautiful
presents
Miss Pauline Frederick
in
"Ashes of Embers"
MONDAY EVENING
at 8 o'clock
Geary Street at Powell

TONIGHT!
LAST NIGHT OF THE BIG
Industrial Exposition
Civic Auditorium
Special Features—Lots of Fun
15 VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES.
THE BIGGEST NIGHT OF ALL.
10c-ADMISSION-10c

Have you tried
Banking a certain portion of your pay each week as a reserve fund for the future?
If not our Savings Department cordially invites you to do so.
You can start an account with as little as \$1.00.
The Oakland Bank of Savings
The Oldest and Largest Bank in Alameda County.
RESOURCES OVER \$30,000,000.00
Twelfth and Broadway
Seventh Street Branch Located at 1228 Seventh Street.
Berkeley Branch—N. E. Corner Shattuck Ave. and Center St.

AMUSEMENTS
Macdonough
PHONE LAKESIDE 64
ALL THIS WEEK
MATINEES—WED., THURS. & SAT.
"The Mission Play"
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
By JOHN STEVEN MCGROARTY
With a Cast of 100 People
Beautiful Scenic Production.
Prices—Nights, 25c to \$1.50; Mats, 25c to \$1.00.

"CANARY COTTAGE"
Coming back next week to accommodate the tremendous demand. Begins Monday Evening, Oct. 2.
Alameda office of THE TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

Motion Picture Theaters
Oakland Theatre
Broadway at 15th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c
TODAY LAST TIME
EDNA GOODRICH
In "THE HOUSE OF LIES"
BILLIE BURKE
In "LOVE'S REWARD"
Last Chapter of Gloria's Romance
FATIE NEWS
Coming Tomorrow—FANNIE WILSON in "Back to the Old Country"
Pearl a Tear, Valentine Grant in "Daughter of McGregor."

BROADWAY THEATRE
BROADWAY AT 12th ST.
TODAY
"SAVING THE FAMILY NAME"
A Five-Act Romance of Stage Life
ALL SEATS 10c
CHILDREN 5c

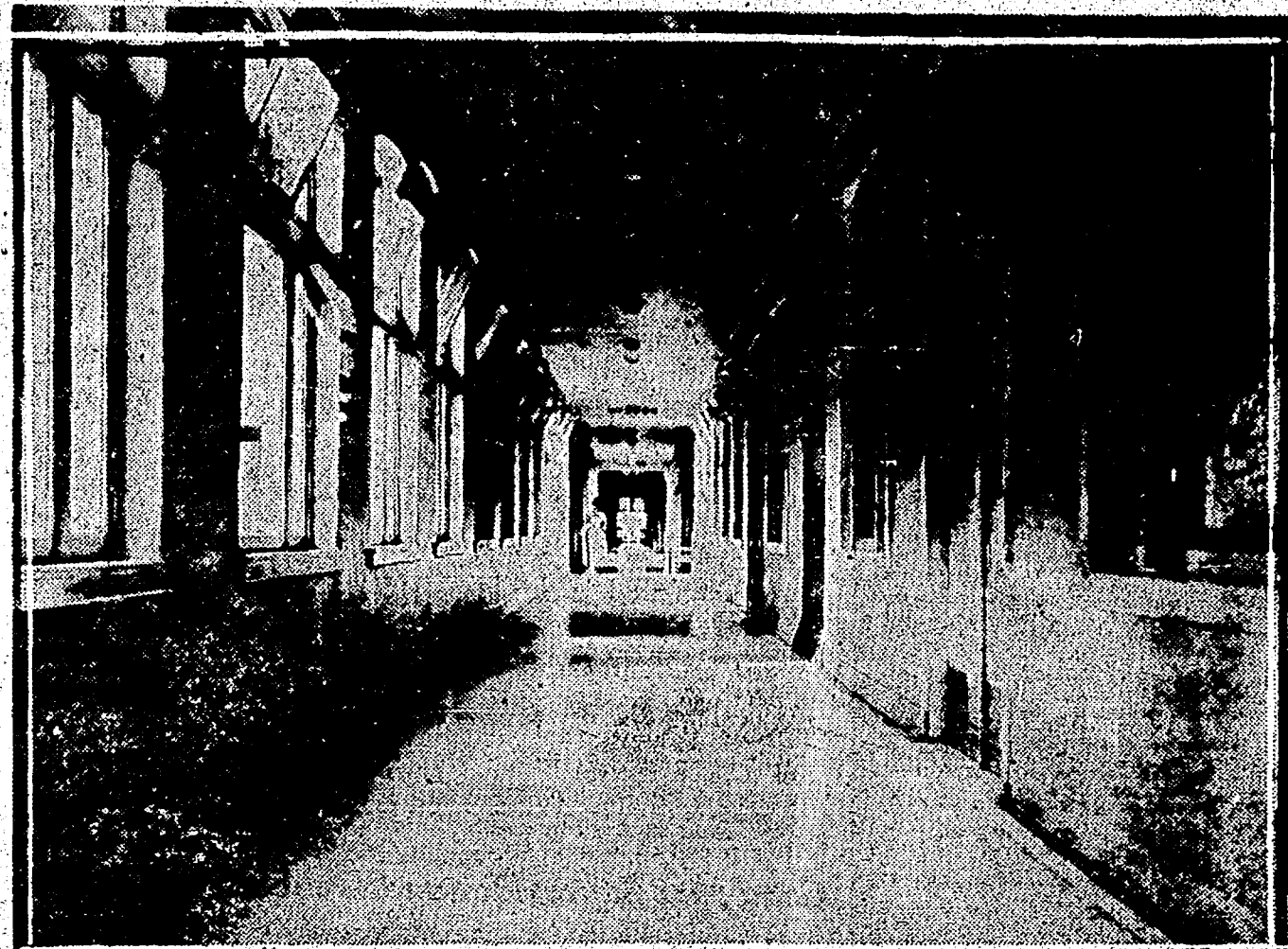
Motion Picture Theaters
RELIANCE
CLAY AT SAN PABLO
Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c
TODAY LAST TIME
HOUSE PETERS AND GAIL KANE
"THE VELVET PAW"
and Harold Lockwood and May Allison
In "THE RIVER OF ROMANCE"
COMING TOMORROW
Lionel Barrymore in "THE HEAVLY"
Mollie King in "THE SUMMER GIRL"
Early Attendance is advised.
The first and only class A building in Oakland devoted exclusively to motion pictures.

FRANKLIN
THEATRE FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH
Continuous Performance—11 to 11:15
Program Changed—Wednesdays and Sundays.
TODAY LAST TIME
LOUISE GLAUM
In "THE WOLF WOMAN"
and JUNE CAPRICE
In "Little Miss Happiness"
Matinee 10c; Evenings 10c; Children 5c.
The first and only class A building in Oakland devoted exclusively to motion pictures.

LODGEMEN READY FOR RAT BATTLE

CATHOLIC CHURCH
5th st., at Jefferson.
Services 8:30, 9, 9,
10, 11, 12. Evening
services 7:45 o'clock.

S. F. CHILDREN'S WARD JOYOUS INSTITUTION IS PRIDE OF CITY CARES FOR BABIES ONE YEAR



Corridor of main service building in San Francisco City and County Hospital. Corridor is 700 feet long, yet at busy time of the day it is almost silent. There is no loitering here.

(Description of the San Francisco city and county hospital and the efficient social service it performs, is the subject of this and the preceding article of the series on the shame of Alameda county—the infirmary. The first article, published September 16, described the wretched, sweltering tent in which a smallpox patient is isolated; the second, the mingling of maternity cases with chronic sufferers and the feeble-minded in one ward; the third, the violation of the State tenement law in the housing of indigents; the fourth, the leper colony; the fifth, the loathsome barracks ward; the sixth, the porch-ward waiting room and the impressions made upon a patient coming to the hospital for temporary aid; the seventh, the problems of overcrowded dormitories, and of the intermingling of hospital cases and indigents; the eighth, the isolation of communicable diseases, such as it is; the ninth, a little girl who has been an inmate for almost two years, although there was no place for her and no means of training her; the tenth, the haphazard arrangement of the present buildings and wastefulness of erecting more temporary structures; the eleventh, the method of providing medical care for the inmates; the twelfth, the lack of any reasonable method of supervising admission to the infirmary; the thirteenth, the firetrap women's quarters and the condition of the electric wiring at the infirmary; the fourteenth, the cleanliness and efficient administration of the San Francisco hospital. The articles attack no one—they assail a condition in the hope that the voters may be awakened to the need of seeking a remedy before disgrace is converted into pitiful tragedy.)

By HARRY L. SULLY.

"Ain't a 'ospital a 'eavenly place!" Charles Dickens gives these words to the wretched "Little Dorrit." Dickens would have found material enough for his stinging attack upon our conditions had he been able to visit the Alameda county infirmary. But he could have sung a psalm of praise after being led through some of the wards at the San Francisco city and county hospital.

His heart would have warmed within him in the children's ward, the ward that makes the most pitiful appeal in all hospitals. But here in Alameda county playground.

The solarium is like a beautiful nursery playground. There are books and toys. There are rugs upon the floor. The furniture is children's furniture—little joyous wicker chairs and tables of a height to please the heart of a child, and comfort his body.

Around the wall is a pretty frieze of animals from the nursery rhymes, the kind and friendly animals who talk with little children. These are in colors, and happily blended with the color scheme of the room. Outside the windows on three sides of the solarium stretch broad and well-kept lawns with flowers just under the windows.

TASTE OF WELL BEING. In this room is held every day a little kindergarten. The nurse and teacher has had special training for this work. The little patients are not here for long, but they go forth with the golden West equivalent of the phrase given by Dickens to his London waif:

"Ain't a 'ospital a 'eavenly place!" There were some ten of them at supper in the little children's dining room when we went through the hospital. Here was a little table, and low chairs. Each child had his own little plate.

Madame Montessori, has asked how a grown-up would like to be forced to sit in a glacial chair, and then to be scolded because he slipped off, or was not comfortable," said Dr. Brodick, the superintendent. "Go, you see," he waved his hand expressively.

ALAMEDA DIFFERENT. A nurse who gave at once the impression of being a college graduate and a mother to the children under her charge briefly described her work.

This dining room also had its decorative band of figures dear to childhood around the wall. It adjoined a beautifully equipped diet kitchen. The children were convalescents, and those with small injuries or ailments, soon to be healed.

I remembered Caroline, in the Alameda county infirmary, pined to be in a hallway converted into a ward, with no plaything, with clumsy shoes, with soap, still in her hair—Caroline, who had to be tied up because she would run away.

And the boy had his choice of fruit.

I remembered the complaints concerning the food at the Alameda county institution, complaints I have not said much about because I have wanted to keep these articles within the range of things I had seen for myself, and not what the inmates told me. A skilled dietitian has charge of all menus at the San Francisco hospital. Prof. M. E. Jaffa, food expert and head of the department of dietetics at the University of California and for the state hospital, is called in a consulting capacity.

CAN'T PREDICT MENU. I went through the kitchen, and I inspected the menu. It is not a "stew on Monday, corn-beef hash on Tuesday, boiled mutton on Wednesday menu." The rotation is over so lengthy a period that no patient can predict what he is to have at any meal.

I saw the trays carried to the wards. None good food, but good, nourishing, "tasty" food is concerned, in this hospital.

I commented to Dr. Brodick on the wall decorations, the books, the playthings, in the children's ward. He said:

IS SOCIAL SERVICE. That does not cost the hospital anything. It is good to keep people interested in the work we are doing here, and they have made this possible. Besides, it keeps down the cost. Someone might object to having us spend money received from the taxpayers in this way for "non-essentials." They are not "non-essentials," but it serves a double purpose to have them come free of cost to us.

In connection with the children's ward and the maternity ward there is a social service bureau, with a social service room fully equipped for laboratory tests. Every child is carefully given the Binet tests, and before he is sent out into the world, the hospital is ready to advise as to whether there is any reason why he should have special care, should be sent back to school, should have clinical treatment after leaving the hospital for eyes or teeth.

Every prospective mother is given the laboratory social tests, and the doctors know what to guard against in caring for the child.

Mark this: YEAR'S GUARANTEE. Every baby born in the San Francisco hospital continues to be watched by the hospital for one year after its birth through the supervision of the social service department.

"Better babies" has a real meaning in this institution. Diet, clothing, care—all these are seen to and the mother is advised by the social service nurses. The

hospital continues to be a foster mother for twelve months. It will be remembered by those interested in "better babies" that in this first twelve months of the infant's life the hospital is at the highest point of its interest in babies.

BEST PLACE TO BE BORN. The maternity ward is the most thoroughly equipped in San Francisco.

"There is no better place to be born in California than in this ward," said Dr. Brodick.

The mothers are in a great airy ward. There were vases of flowers beside the beds.

Adjoining the ward for the mothers is the baby ward, with its long rows of dainty little white cribs. Each baby has the name and date of birth on a card at the head of the crib. And the card is backed by a pink or blue ribbon, for boy or girl.

"Nurses see to that," explained the doctor.

CONTRAST MARKED. I thought of the so-called maternity ward in the Alameda county infirmary, mothers and expectant mothers intermingled in the same room with aged women awaiting death, chronic sufferers and feeble-minded mothers with their infants beside them, where the weeping of one baby would keep the other mothers awake, if they were not already being kept awake by the groaning of some other patient.

"Nurse! Nurse! Nurse!" I heard a patient calling in the Alameda county institution several times when I visited the wards. The hoarse cry haunted me.

A little green signal light flashed over the doorway from the maternity ward in the San Francisco hospital. At the same instant it flashed over the nurse's desk at the end of the hall. A nurse was hastening to one of the beds. Dr. Brodick said:

It is the silent call system. That light flashes in five places when the patient presses the button. One of these places is in the office downstairs, and a record is kept of the time it flashes, and the moment the nurse answers the call. The nurse answers the call. The nurse answers the call. The nurse answers the call.

The wheels of this institution run smoothly and well. There is a spirit of helpfulness and helpfulness about the place. The patient may say in his heart: "Ain't a 'ospital a 'eavenly place!"

CHURCH PLANS TO ORGANIZE WORK

Committees to Embark on Big Project for Making System Efficient.

Mobilization of every member of the church into a great working committee to carry out details of reorganization scheme by which it is planned to place the church work on a business efficiency basis will be made at an all-day rally in Brooklyn Presbyterian church tomorrow.

The second step in the reorganization plan will be taken next Friday evening, when a "Brooklyn family dinner" will be held in the church rooms. At this time reports on the plans already made will be rendered by members of a committee of nine members working under the direction of the pastor, Professor Howard I. Kerr.

A chicken dinner will be served by members of the Ladies' Aid Society and a musical program will be rendered. The first unit of the reorganization scheme as outlined by the committee comprises the complete rehabilitation of the church plant, including the installation of modern heating and lighting systems, the general improvement of the church property and the painting of the church building. Bids have been called for on all the work and the plans will be carried through along business lines.

Following the mobilization of church workers, a large general committee will be organized to follow out the plans already prepared by the committee of nine, and to wage a campaign for funds with which to carry out the scheme. More than 400 invitations have been issued for the dinner next Friday.

For Acute Aches of the Feet

Sprinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the feet each night and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, vests the feet and makes walking a delight. Do not go on your summer vacation without a package of Allen's Foot-Ease. All dealers sell it. See sample package FREE. Write to Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Advertisement.

Important Change in Time

Effective Sunday, Oct. 1st

SOUTH-THROUGH

No. 78—Shore Line Limited, carries parlor cars, day coaches, diner and composite cars. Time unchanged. Third and Townsend St. Station, San Francisco.

No. 22—Coaster, leaving San Francisco Third and Townsend St. Station, San Francisco.

No. 74—San Luis Obispo Local (San Luis Obispo) leaves San Francisco Third St. 4:00 P. M., arrives San Luis Obispo 11:55 P. M., carries coaches, parlor car and diner.

FROM OAKLAND 16TH ST. STATION.

No. 40—Fresno Local, leaving at 6:40 A. M., discontinued.

No. 36—Fresno Local, via Los Banos, leaves 6:56 A. M., arrives Fresno 2:55 P. M.

No. 8—Los Angeles Passenger, via San Joaquin Valley, leaves 11:14 A. M., arrives Los Angeles 7:20 A. M. following morning.

No. 34—Ayon Local, leaving 9:00 A. M., and No. 35, arriving 6:06 P. M., discontinued.

No. 68—Tracy Local, leaving 11:11 A. M., discontinued.

No. 30—Sacramento Passenger, leaving 12:31 P. M., discontinued.

No. 44—Allotoga, Santa Rosa and Livermore Passenger, now leaves at 4:12 P. M. instead of 4:33 P. M.

No. 45—Sacramento Passenger, arrives 10:35 A. M. instead of 10:13 A. M.

No. 42—San Ramon Passenger, leaving at 8:31 A. M., discontinued beyond Concord.

No. 27—Sacramento Passenger (new train) leaves Sacramento 3:25 P. M., making intermediate stops and arriving 7:10 P. M.

No. 14—Portland Express, leaves 12:13 P. M. instead of 12:52 P. M.

No. 15—California Express, arrives 5:10 P. M. instead of 12:10 P. M.

No. 6—Atlantic Express, leaves 7:17 P. M., instead of 7:37 P. M.

FROM FIRST AND BROADWAY STATION.

No. 92—San Jose Passenger, leaves 1:11 P. M. instead of 1:15 P. M. via Newark, Niles and Irvington, arriving San Jose 3:00 P. M., connecting with the Del Monte Express.

No. 99—San Jose Passenger, arrives 7:15 P. M., discontinued.

No. 558—San Jose Passenger, leaving 1:40 P. M., via Newark, discontinued.

For further information, telephone Oakland 162, or Lakeside 1420.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART Third and Washington Sts., Station, Oakland, Cal.

9:55 A. M. Daily with through sleepers for Kansas City and St. Louis.

9:02 P. M. Daily with through sleepers for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Baggage checked from and delivered to restaurant.

Auto Capsizes; Two Injured in Accident

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 30.—James Moreland was killed and his two companions, J. Duffy and George McDowell, of the Midway oil fields, were injured last night on the highway twenty miles southwest of here when their machine failed to take the turn in the road. In another accident near this city during the afternoon, M. Shoots and M. Dupuy, employees of a local garage, ran into a telephone pole while driving a racing car. Both were thrown from the car and received severe injuries.

Giant Eagles Do Battle With Hunters

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Attacked by two giant eagles while deer hunting in the Malibu district Dr. Kingsbury of Ocean Park; G. M. Williams, a rancher, and Policeman Harry Wright of Santa Monica, fought two hours before they were able to kill the birds.

Williams shot and killed the bird that was fighting with Wright and then the two rushed the remaining eagle. It started to fly away and then came back. The men began shooting it.

Earthquakes Are Reported in South

NILAND, Cal., Sept. 30.—Reports of slight earthquakes in different parts of Coachella and Imperial valleys were received here. The heaviest shocks centered around Indio, in the Coachella valley, according to reports reaching here. The tremor was felt here about 3:25 last night. No damage was reported.

at it, driving it a little farther away with each shot. For four miles they chased the bird before finally killing it.



Have you solved the Crimson Stain Mystery?

It holds life's darkest secret, It reveals life's greatest crime, It presents the most astonishing story since the world began.

Right now the whole world is baffled by its fascinating allure - But like all human mysteries it has its solution. -

CAN YOU SOLVE IT?? Somebody is going to, and soon.

Read the story by Albert Payson Terhune.

FREE To secure the best suggestion for a live reel picture to be based on the mystery, events and situations of the Crimson Stain Mystery we will give away

FREE 13 FREE OVERLAND 6 CYLINDER 1917 MODEL TOURING CARS CASH VALUE \$925 EACH in districts that give you a supreme opportunity.

Particulars at your theatre, when you see The Crimson Stain Mystery

MAURICE COSTELLO The Master Star and Charming ETHEL GRANDIN Directed by T. HAYES HUNTER

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NOW at Your Favorite Theatre. See this Picture at Pantages Theatre

PORTLAND BEAVER 4-T. M. MONDAY, OCT. 2. Fare \$7.00, \$12.00, \$16.00. RETURN \$25.00.

Berth and Meals Included LOS ANGELES S. S. ROSE CITY 11 A. M. THUR. OCT. 5. Fare \$5.35, \$8.35, \$9.35. RETURN \$14.00.

Berth and Meals Included THROUGH TICKETS EAST. The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.

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FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS SACRAMENTO Daily Except as Noted.

7:00 A. M. S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Orville, Chico, Observation Car.

8:30 A. M. CONCORD, Diablo and Vallecito, Colusa, THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Carries Parlor Observation Car.

10:10 A. M. Pittsburg, Concord, San, and Holiday. 11:00 A. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way. 11:30 A. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way. 12:00 P. M. Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Bay Point.

1:30 P. M. THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Orville, Chico, Colusa, Observation Car.

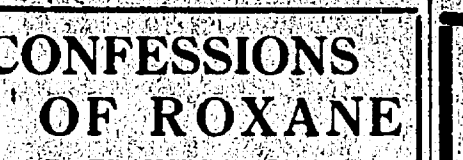
5:00 P. M. Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday. 8:00 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way. OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY Depot 40th and Shafter Aves. Phone Fld. 375. Call Lakeside 4447. People's Ex. Co. Ueck Baggage.

Painless Parker Dentist TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

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One fare includes all expense, transportation, meals and berth.

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SEATTLE and TACOMA—\$17.50 One Way, \$30.00 Round Trip. Twice a week, Double-Bottom Steel Steamship.
S. S. ADMIRAL SCHLEY
Sails Saturday, Sept. 30, at 3 P. M., from Pier No. 24, foot of Harrison St.
Take Car No. 28 at Ferry, Direct to Pier 24.
Direct connections at Seattle for Alaska, Port of Spain and British Columbia ports.
Through tickets rail and water. For information, Folger, Tilden, Elton, Apply.
PACIFIC ALASKA NAV. CO.
2120 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oak. 2124. Pier No. 24, Seaford Bldg.
Chronicle Bldg., 600 Market St. Phone Sutter 216. 50 Market St. Phone Sutter 2140.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

NO SETTLEMENT WITH VILLA.

The American-Mexican conferees cannot get away from the ghost of Pancho Villa. The latest appearance of the frequently killed and buried bandit was at the mining city of Cusiuhirachic Thursday. There he led his men in a bloody battle with Carranzistas, routed his enemies and captured the town. This town is only fifty miles from the city of Chihuahua, where Villa appeared a few days ago and administered a severe blow to the forces of General Trevino.

Activities of the Villistas are greatly embarrassing the Carranza government, the administration at Washington and the agents of each who have been called upon to "adjust" the issues between Mexico and the United States. Carranza's first and most persistent demand is that the army of General Pershing be withdrawn from Mexican soil. The wily Villa, who murders as ruthlessly for political effect as for booty, knows that the greater strength he shows the less likelihood there will be of a satisfactory conclusion being reached by the joint commission. Every time he invades a town and kills a citizen, whether he be Mexican or American, gives the lie direct to Carranza's claim that he has established peace and order throughout the Mexican border states.

Villa may be rendering both countries a high service. Any settlement based upon the claims of Carranza that he has established his authority throughout Mexico and is capable of affording protection to Americans along the Rio Grande and to foreign citizens in Mexico, will be based upon falsehood. It cannot possibly endure. Worse still, it will be an open invitation to bandit gangs to repeat the Ysobel and Columbus massacres. Mexican revolutionaries and assassins do not succumb to diplomatic agreement and red tape. To get them, dead or alive, requires more practical methods.

THE GOOD SENSE OF LABOR.

The failure of labor union leaders, some of whom, it must be admitted, were aliens, to call out the members of organized labor in New York on a strike in sympathy with the striking street car employees must from all angles be considered a notable victory for the actual union worker. The moral gain is of no less importance than the practical. The leaders attempted to invoke a strike in many industrial establishments which would have involved, according to their estimate, over 800,000 wage-earners. Their stated reasons was to aid the striking street car employees to win their point. The connection between the street railway owners and the employers of other lines of business was so remote that the casual observer could not well understand it. Evidently the workers in the other industries were not impressed.

Undoubtedly the most potent reason for the failure of the men in other trades to respond to the plea of their leaders was the value they place on the contract-making system between capital and labor. If they had gone on strike for no other reasons than those offered, the whole system would have been vitiated and rendered worthless. The right of a union to make contracts as such with employers was one of the earliest and most earnestly sought objects of trade unionism. The essence of the contract system is that it establishes a basis for industrial peace and, while assuring the employer a steady production of his commodity, it guarantees to the employee regular wages, stated hours of labor and a specified term of employment. The contract system under which these mutual advantages are assured is far more vital to labor than it is to capital.

If it should be ruthlessly cast aside for small and remote reasons labor would suffer, in addition to more material things, loss of confidence. Hatred and chaos would take the place of good feeling and order.

It is a source of congratulation and speaks strongly for the dignity and good sense of organized labor that the men are slow to put their most precious advantage in jeopardy. In the New York cases, the men asked to join a sympathy strike had no quarrel with their employers; but they as unions did have advantageous contracts with them and evidently they did not care to break these except for a good and justifiable cause.

Oakland's first Industrial Exposition, which closes tonight, has been an unqualified success in many ways. It exhibited to the thousands of local residents who inspected the exhibits in the Municipal Auditorium the variety and quality of

Oakland products. Local citizens are convinced that "Try Oakland First" will be profitable and satisfactory. One of the most significant features, however, was the delegations attracted to the exposition from interior towns. Visitors from neighboring bay communities, from the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, from the north and south, came in large numbers and saw the magnitude of Oakland's products. The show has made Oakland more widely and favorably known throughout the State.

SHALL ART MUSEUM BE PRESERVED.

Do Oakland art lovers want to see the municipal art gallery in the Auditorium preserved? If they do they should attend the meeting of the California Art Association which the president, Dr. W. S. Porter, has called for Wednesday evening, in the Hotel Oakland. Measures and plans for maintaining the art gallery, if that be practicable, will be discussed.

During the brief existence of the gallery its value as an agent for the education and recreation of the people has been observed. The quality of the exhibits have been uniformly high and the attendance gratifying beyond expectations. The rooms set aside for the purpose in the Municipal Auditorium are ideally arranged for a gallery. They are easily accessible, perfectly lighted and are roomy enough for all reasonable purposes. Many of California's leading artists have preferred to give the premier exhibit of their work in the Oakland gallery and during the last year many notable paintings, etchings, and pieces of sculpture were on display.

If the museum can be maintained at reasonable effort and sacrifice on the part of art lovers it would be a great mistake to permit it to be closed. Nothing so promotes an appreciation of the value of art, both practical and idealistic, in all branches of civic life as a museum of fine arts, where the people may study and observe art in its higher forms. Oakland, as well as every other community, will profit by the display of a livelier interest in things artistic. Much of the grossness in private and public buildings, for example, would be omitted if the art students and patrons would exert their good influence to that end. Such offenses to the public taste as an inverted building with blank concrete walls facing two prominent streets would not be permitted, and in this way practical value would accrue to adjoining real estate. The artistic crimes of any city untutored in art are enough to justify the maintenance of a free public museum of fine arts.

The public should strongly urge that the municipal gallery be retained and should give practical support to the California Art Association, which is ready to do every thing possible toward its preservation.

AN OLD SYSTEM.

In the story of the hearing of the Chinese lottery cases in police court, published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, the procedure by which Chinese gambling joints are to be tolerated was exposed. It is quite simple; the lottery operators are to be arrested at fixed intervals, taken to police headquarters and obliged to put up a cash bail of \$300, and when their cases are called in the courts the bail is to be forfeited. The money ultimately finds its way to the municipal treasury and will be used toward defraying Oakland's public expenses. This is a policy of practically condoning the operation of the unlawful lotteries. The city must seriously ask itself whether it can afford to do this for the sake of the small and irregular revenue.

This plan has been formally approved by the city council. When the budget for the current fiscal year was adopted an item of expected revenues from additional police arrests was inserted. It was not claimed that crime and vice would be stopped; it was merely intimated that the perpetrators would be arrested and made to contribute to the public treasury. It is seen how the scheme works out as applied to the Chinese lotteries; the only interference they suffer is the arrest of one of their agents and the forfeiture of bail money.

PAYING FOR THE WAR.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

Those who warned us that the day would come when the European war would be "brought home" to the United States now have a chance to point to a partial fulfillment of their prophecy. The bakers herald the mournful tidings. An American institution is ended. The 5-cent loaf is gone, and the 6-cent loaf has come. The bakers assure us that there is a 7-cent loaf, too, a little larger and maybe of better quality, but the real shock is in the passing of the time-honored 5-cent wheat loaf. There is talk of investigating the bread trust. It seems hard, however, to make out much of a case against the bread trust, even if one should be found. It is hard to see how the bakers, whether agents of a trust or quite independent, could long avert the rise. When wheat sells around \$1.50 a bushel, flour has a right to sell high, and when flour is high the products of flour must cost more.

In the first full year of the war the United States sold abroad \$330,000,000 worth of wheat and \$94,000,000 in wheat flour, most of it to warring Europe. The year before, in normal peace times, only \$88,000,000 in wheat and \$54,000,000 in flour had gone abroad. For that increase of 200 per cent in the foodstuffs taken from our own supply the American consumer is now beginning to pay.

There is plenty of other evidence that the American consumer is paying a part of the cost of Europe's war. The prices of other commodities have risen, but in no case has the evidence been as striking. The 5-cent loaf was an institution. In a few days it will be only a pleasant memory.

If the consumer waits too bitterly over his present contribution to the war treasury of Europe, he may obtain comfort in the assurance from the Department of Commerce that our export trade continues good. When the war is over he will be making more and larger contributions to help pay for it.

NOTES and COMMENT

A "silk ladder" burglar with a penchant for robbing the silk-stocking district has been landed.

Fighting off a wild ape is a new experience for even a nurse, although one has to "go some" in the way of experience to give thrillers to the profession.

"We'll be happy when our ship comes in," say the owners of the Bremen, the Deutschland and the Amerika, giving literal significance to an old saying.

Three German aviators were brought down in less than three minutes, upholding the contention that in war service it is the aviator who is the fall guy.

Stealing a detective's automobile containing the sleuth's wife and two children was a display of rather unusual enterprise. Is it necessary to add that the thief has not been caught?

At the Governor's meeting in a Northern California town the chairman nominated the Senatorial candidate for President. Guess who is a receptive candidate in that town for postmaster.

"Now is the time to turn loose your gold," says Paul M. Warburg, vice-governor of the Federal Reserve Bank. The only thing gold about some of us is a watch and that is already running.

According to despatches, a shipload of whisky will be anchored off Columbia bar, in dry Oregon, for the benefit of thirsty webfooters. As the bar is frequently rough, intoxicated fish may soon be reported off the Oregon coast.

A Marysville man saved a girl from drowning by throwing his cork leg in after her. It must be accepted that the girl was more brave than the rescuer in that she didn't faint when she saw him break himself in two to save her.

"Knife wielded too freely," declared a famous surgeon yesterday at the American Hospital Association meeting in Philadelphia. It is well the doctor spoke, as many of the subjects of the knife wielders have ceased speaking.

"Villa is wearing a long black beard, and using a clutch," declares a business man of El Paso, just returned from Mexico. Even thus disguised, he appears yet to be in the ring. Americans on the border will live in hopes that he will not throw away his clutch.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Like a growing boy who is always finding some garment too tight for him, San Bernardino has found it difficult in some ways to keep up with its development. Provisions that when provided seem ample to take care of the future become inadequate almost before their newness wears off. Just now San Bernardino, from the point of view of the stranger, lacks more in anything else a sufficiency of furnished apartments.—San Bernardino Index.

Dan McClean, 100 years old, visited Westwood from his home in Hayden Hill to get a job here. If he doesn't land the job he is pretty sure of going to work driving a team when the state highway camp opens next month.—Sacramento Bee.

This paper has not sought for anything from any one for its advocacy of the cause of the people in the water question, and it does not intend to do so, now or hereafter, but it wants to again direct attention to the fact that it was in the office of the Tribune that the discoverers were made that showed where we were drifting.—Holtville Tribune.

The slogan "Choose Chico" never sounded so compelling as when compared with "Try Oakland First."—Chico Enterprise.

The crow of chandelier yet may become a problem of civics, and the cackle of hens, the bawling of calves and the bleating of goats may become a political and sociologic issue. Pasadena has its goat problem and has had its problem of the crowing rooster. These matters have taken concrete form, and grave city fathers of Pasadena have added to their stocks of gray hairs pondering them.—Pasadena Star-News.

NON-COLLEGE MEN IN SENATE.

It was a young graduate of Robert Bacon's alma mater who, being in Washington, addressed a note to Senator Tom McCreery of his home state, Kentucky, putting in the corner "S. V. P." The note was answered; it called for an answer, but McCreery, puzzled by the letters, asked an explanation. "That's just French. It means 'answer if you please,'" the young man said. A day or two later McCreery sent the Harvard man a note with the letters "S. B. A. N." in the corner. Asked what he meant, he responded: "Oh, that's plain English; any fool ought to know that. 'Sent by a nigger.'" McCreery was a good and a senator for three terms. He was not a college-bred man.

The opinion prevailing among Brooklyn Republicans that neither skill at tennis nor a Harvard sheepskin is essential to efficiency as a legislator, in the upper house of the National Legislature, has plenty of confirmation in history. Old "Zach" Chandler of Michigan was the author of the "dam it" law, "Them dam litery fellers." He was a potent legislator. Henry Wilson, from a shoe-maker's bench, was promoted to the vice-presidency; not Charles Sumner, who graduated from Harvard in 1830. Oliver Perry Morton, the colossus of the reconstruction period, and Marcus Alonzo Hanna, the dominant force in the Republican party for several years, each spent a couple of years in a freshwater college and a few more in a law school. There is hope for Calder. He has at least accurate knowledge and keen judgment as to current issues. And "S. V. P." would not puzzle him at all. Of that we are reasonably certain.—Brooklyn Eagle.

GIVE US PEACE---QUICK!



PLEA FOR PROTECTION FOR BIRDS.

Among the notable addresses delivered at the recent convention in Albany of the State Game Protectors working under the Conservation Commission was that of Cassius A. Johnston, one of the division chiefs. It was a vigorous plea for the protection of small birds of all kinds, and especially of those called songbirds, as the very best—perhaps the only really effective—means of conquering the insect pests from which agriculture suffers an enormous and steadily increasing injury.

Much better appreciated than formerly for practical utility as well as for aesthetic value, bird life still is not fostered to any such extent as it could and should be; and not only are many beneficial birds treated too often as enemies by stupid humans who begrudge them a few cherries or strawberries, or a few blades of sprouting corn, but utterly insufficient efforts are made to guard them from the vicissitudes of climate or from what may be called their natural foes.

First place among these foes Johnston gave to the far from harmless and wholly unnecessary cat, and while it did not go so far as to demand the immediate and complete

extermination of the cold-hearted little tiger, or even deny the occasional worth of her services as a catcher of mice, indoors and out, he plainly intimated that in his estimation she was not worth her keep.

It was a sorry joke, he said, to see a farmer spraying his trees and at the same time harboring eight or ten cats, every one of them a tireless and successful hunter of the insectivorous birds. The same farmer will shoot a little screech owl, though it destroys every year more tree-girdling mice than do all his cats put together, and kills innumerable insects besides. Johnston might have given some good advice to dwellers in the suburbs as well as to the farmers. If the suburbanites are content to see in their yards only a few English sparrows and an occasional harassed robin, let them continue to keep cats. If they prefer the constant and constant presence of a dozen or a score of varieties of beautiful and melodious songsters, let each of them substitute for his cat a shallow bird bath of cement or stone, at almost any price he chooses to give, and a few bird houses judiciously adjusted to the different species. They will have their wish almost at once.—New York Times.

REVIVAL IN SPHAGNUM.

Centuries pass and man returns again to the discoveries he made in his days of primitive life, when instinct still counted more than intelligence.

Perhaps one of the first "discoveries" made by the cave-dweller—or was it his wife—was the softness of sphagnum. Seeing something to protect his head from the rocks and earth of his ancestral dwelling, he doubtless slipped out upon the neighboring marsh and collected by armfuls the tender moss, green or roseate, that grew there in profusion.

Even after weapons made it easier for the early homo to secure more adaptable skins and furs for his couch, the moss was not neglected for other purposes and today in the more primitive regions of Northern Europe the mother goes to the forest and marsh for sphagnum "to wrap the baby bunting in."

For the cradle nothing has been found softer nor more comfy. With civilization and the cotton gin, however, the world generally began to neglect the lowly moss, and even a few horticulturists who used it still to protect new-planted seeds or to place over perishable vegetables, there was no longer use for the stuff.

That was until trainloads and ship-

loads of wounded began to return from the war, and when even the thousands of bales of cotton brought from America did not suffice—or were too costly—for all the surgical bandages needed.

Then some one, delving in old lore, discovered that away back in the tenth century sphagnum was the "absorbent cotton" of the primitive surgeon.

It was tried anew! Not only was the moss found the equal of cotton for many wounds, but actually superior as a surgical dressing, being far and away more absorbent and more uniform in its action. Immediately the gathering of moss rose to an important patriotic employment and today the wounded soldier in Greece or Asia Minor, East Africa or along the battle lines of Central Europe is made comfortable with sphagnum dressings. The soft substance is packed in soft bags of various shapes and size and is supplied, sterilized, and antiseptized with bichloride of mercury, just as are the cotton packings and bandages. The surgical world is familiar with it. The war has brought about many makeshift substitutes, but one that seems really important is found in sphagnum moss.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

THE JESTER.

Downed, As Usual.

Peck—Of course, like all women, you have an inordinate curiosity.

Mrs. Peck—Got a curiosity, have I? I've got a freak.—Boston Transcript.

Hobson's Choice.

French careful selection and all that, Eugénies—but you can just bet. That most of the maidens who marry. Will just marry the man they can get.—Exchange.

In Wearsome Detail.

"So you accompanied your wife to that big movie show after all."

"Yes, I happened to think that if I didn't she would describe the entire ten reels as soon as she came home."—Boston Transcript.

Indoor Occupation.

"You must take an interest in outdoor sports," said the physician.

"I do," replied the indolent citizen.

"They provide my main reading every day."—Washington Star.

By Meter.

Minister—"Young man, do you know the price of the pursuit of pleasure?"

Blacksheep, Jr.—"Yes, sir! Thirty cents the first mile and ten cents for every half mile after that."—Lampoon.

POCKETS.

Pockets are among the most useful things ever invented.

"What a small town hick would do for a place to put his hands had he no pockets is hard to imagine."

As long as the hands stay in their own back yard, meaning pockets, there is no trouble. When they stray into pastures new, meaning other men's pockets, then there is the very device to pay—unless you are shrewd enough not to get caught.

No man knows exactly how many pockets he has. If you don't believe it ask the first man you meet. He can't come within four of it.

Each suit of clothes is equipped with so many of these repositories that the average "he" can't think right off the reel how many he has got.

Give a man a suit of clothes without a single pocket and he would be lost. Just look what a man carries around in his pockets. Half a dozen letters, a can of tobacco and a pipe, or two or three cigars (more often these are worn in his vest just over his heart), a fountain pen, a pencil or two, a photograph of a dizzy brother he doesn't want wife to see, a knife that won't cut anything, a key ring with (14) keys on it, some stamps all stuck together, a few rubber bands, a memorandum book, a newspaper clipping of something the local paper said about him, a watch, a few matches, a pocket handkerchief, a poker chip, a card or two, admitting him to his favorite booze club, a pocketbook with some money in it, a laundry ticket, a rabbit foot, a clasp of a silk garter (never mind whose), a few cigar store coupons, a deck of cards, a pistol, a recipe for curing a cold (the principal ingredient of it being whiskey), a piece of court plaster, a dream book, a lock of blonde hair (when his wife's is black), on and on and ad infinitum.

These are but a few of the things he carries. Of course, it requires a lot of pockets. That's why the average man has between 14 and 16 pockets.

I feel sorry for Adam. He had none. What did he do?—Florida Times-Union.

LEFT FORTUNE IN FLAMES.

At the fourteenth annual reunion of the Morgan's Men Association here Thomas J. Peters of Owensville, a member of the Eighth Kentucky cavalry, told for the first time publicly about the loss of \$500,000 in United States greenbacks to the Confederacy through his failure to examine some packages of what he believed to be smoking tobacco before he burned a railroad car.

It was on the Ohio raid. A train had been captured. A fellow raider, Owen Edwards, picked up one package from the box after the raiders had piled the lid off and remarking it was probably smoking tobacco, put it in his pocket. Mr. Peters said he didn't smoke and he didn't believe he would take any, so they left the box in the car and set fire to the train, which was consumed by the flames in a few minutes.

The next day Edwards decided he would sample his "tobacco" and on opening the package found that it contained \$1000 in United States greenbacks. Mr. Peters said the box contained at least 500 such packages.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHAT WOULD THEY SAY?

What would they say, I wonder. The old mountebanks: Balzac, Catullus, Chaucer, Boccaccio—If they knew These modern word mongers Were chipping up indifferent prose Into odd lengths, And selling it to the newspapers and magazines At twenty-five cents A line? I rather imagine They would be green with envy!—Thompson Rich in Bruno's Weekly.

BANK CLERK SAVES NAME BY CAPTURE

Suspect Forces Associate to Confess Forgery of Check Which Brought Him Disgrace and the Loss of His Position

Meets Former Fellow Employee in San Francisco; Has Him Arrested and Establishes His Own Innocence of Crime

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Still smarting under the disgrace of a false arrest and temporary imprisonment, H. P. Warner, a young bank clerk suspected of forgery recently in Los Angeles, turned the tables on the real offender this morning, forced him to sign a confession and handed him over to the police. The man under arrest is Baron S. Dean, who with Warner was employed in a candy store at Sixth and Olive streets in Los Angeles up to last November.

Warner claims Dean asked him to endorse a check for \$32 which he did. The check was passed at the Chambers Drug Company, was proven a forgery and Warner was arrested. Dean disappeared. Warner declares he has proved his innocence but has lost a good position through the disgrace of his arrest. Early this morning Warner met Dean in Powell street. Stiffing his impulse to accuse the other of crime, he invited him to his room at 190 O'Farrell street. After two hours of conversation he obtained a confession from Dean, signed and acknowledged, in which Warner was cleared of all blame and Dean accepted the responsibility for the forgery. After bidding his guest goodnight Warner followed him at 2:30 a. m. and pointed him out to Patrolman John J. Wade, who took him into custody. He denied to Captain of Detectives Bailey that he was the man wanted, and Warner, who had disappeared, was not found for two hours more. Then Dean was confronted with his written confession, admitted his guilt and is being held for the Los Angeles police.

German-Americans to Picnic at Shellmound

With one of the most elaborate programs offered by the Pacific Seaboard this year, and other special features, the German-American League will celebrate tomorrow at Shellmound park. The affair will be a German festival, with all the national pastimes of the country. Bowling and shooting contests, singing, and an athletic program are scheduled. John Herman, president of the league, will be orator of the day. The affair is in the hands of the following committee:

Raid Roadhouse; Get Auto Load of Liquor

An automobile load of beer and liquor was seized in an early morning raid by deputies from the office of District Attorney Hynes on a roadhouse conducted by Mrs. Mary Lemke at Warm Springs. Mrs. Lemke was arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a county license and is in the county jail today. Several months ago Mrs. Lemke was arrested under similar circumstances and given a jail sentence. Complaints were recently made to District Attorney Hynes that the roadhouse was being conducted as a "blind pig." Investigation led to the raid of last night.

Storm Strikes Capriciously Jumps From Canada to California Coast

Sweeping down upon California in a semi-circular dash from British Columbia, which left Oregon and Washington free from moisture, a storm descended late last night. It broke all records at San Luis Obispo and caused rain from Sacramento to the Mexican line. Showers which were extremely heavy in the region around Los Angeles as well as in San Luis Obispo county were unexpected.

The disturbance was central over Western Canada, causing a precipitation in British Columbia and Alberta. The spread fan-like over the ocean, circling into California a little to the north of the bay cities. Oregon and Washington escaped, as did Nevada, but rain also fell in Arizona. The heaviest precipitation was at San Luis Obispo, which received 1.64. Los Angeles had .82, San Jose .14, Sacramento .72, Oakland .04, Merced .04, Stockton .02, and Fresno a trace.

VILLA CAMPED AT AMERICAN OWNED MINES

Battle of "Cusi" Believed to Be Without Result, Despite Claims.

EL PASO, Sept. 30.—Pancho Villa and his forces are encamped at the properties of the four American-owned mines near Cusihuahua, following Wednesday's battle with de facto troops, according to the latest reports received here today. Carranzista authorities claim two victories for de facto troops, but details of Wednesday's fighting received by the United States secret service agents here indicate that both opposing forces had retreated and that the battle was without result.

Led by Villa himself, a detachment of 300 Villistas, said the report, attacked "Cusi" Wednesday and captured the town with little bloodshed. Part of the garrison revolted and joined the bandits. The others, including the officers, were given an opportunity to join the Villistas and when they refused, were killed and sent back to General Trevino at Chihuahua City that Villa had captured the town. The officers, fleeing from "Cusi," carried word to General Ramos, only a few miles distant. He immediately attacked the town with a force of 500 men. Villa hastily withdrew into the mouth of Villa's canyon and set a trap for the Carranzistas. As the de facto forces followed the bandits into the canyon they were met by a heavy fire from machine guns and mowed down. Ramos hurriedly withdrew his troops from the canyon, reformed and marched away to Santa Ysabel.

Villistas Not Victors, Washington Hears

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Two hundred and fifty Villistas, who attacked the Carranza garrison of 150, were driven off in the recent battle at Cusihuahua, according to state department dispatches today. One dispatch said Villa commanded the attackers.

WIFE FINDS LETTERS TO "WILD LOVE"

Husband, Satisfied With His Woman Friends, Treated Her With Cruelty, Throwing Hot Dish of Potatoes at Spouse

Plaintiff Says She Was Made to Cook Chicken Dinners for Women Friends of Her Husband on Many Occasions

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—That her husband threw a dish of hot potatoes in her face, that he sat with another woman in her apartments cutting cards for kisses and drinking whiskey, in his wife's presence; that he frequently threatened to kill her and applied epithets to her to induce her to appear in court records.

That he forced her to get out of bed and cook a chicken breakfast for his women friends; that he upbraided and beat her for failing to save some of his pictures and personal belongings from the 1906 fire in San Francisco; that he pulled a steaming wash boiler filled with water and water from the stove to the floor;

That he paid devoted attention to numerous women; that he beat, kicked and choked her in the presence of a strange woman until the woman said, "That will do, you have given her enough"; that he spent much of his time with Mrs. E. Manning, 929 Post street, buying groceries for and eating meals in her apartment.

These and other allegations of cruelty were set forth as grounds for divorce by Mrs. Charles A. Stock, 1873 Clay street, in a complaint filed by her attorneys, Frank J. Murphy and Charles N. Douglas of the Kohl building.

Stock is a traveling salesman for J. P. Folger & Company. He knew nothing of the suit until he returned to this city last night from a trip "on the road."

Mrs. Stock alleges that within three weeks after their marriage on December 24, 1904, Stock began to pay attention to another woman in Los Angeles, and that when she protested he informed her that she could pack up her trunk and get out if she didn't like it.

From that time on, according to Mrs. Stock, there were frequent intrigues between her husband and other women, many of whom were unknown to Mrs. Stock.

Mrs. Stock declares she has much documentary evidence, in the form of love letters received by her husband from various "affinities."

Among the photographs Mrs. Stock found among her husband's effects was one of a woman, evidently an actress, clad in "dog-day" costume, upon the back of which was written: "To Dear Edward from Rosebud, March 27, 1912."

That the affair with "Rosebud" extended over several years is evidenced by the dates on letters from her to Stock which will be introduced in evidence.

In her complaint in addition to divorce, Mrs. Stock asks for \$75 a month alimony, \$75 a month for maintenance while the suit is pending, \$250 counsel fees, \$50 for the expense of the action and that the defendant be restrained from disposing of any property.

Architectural Marvel Is Shown in Film Tribune Feature at Civic Auditorium



Chinese Booth at the Industrial Exposition at the Municipal Auditorium, where a number of rare articles from Orient are shown and which has stimulated interest in pictures to be shown.

MINISTER FAILS TO STAY LYNCHERS

Oklahoma Mob Takes Negroes From Jail and Hangs Them at Courthouse.

NOWATA, Okla., Sept. 30.—Two negroes, accused of being implicated in the killing of Deputy Sheriff James Gibson, in a jail delivery here yesterday, were taken from the jail by a mob last night and lynched in front of the courthouse.

A first attempt to lynch one of the negroes immediately after their capture was frustrated by the Rev. Perry Pierce, a Methodist preacher, who pleaded with the mob until the suspended negro was cut down, unconscious but alive. The mob dispersed, but public feeling was not allayed and the lynchers re-formed. The prisoners had been taken from the jail and were made of putting them to death.

Events leading up to the double lynching moved with dramatic swiftness. Three negro prisoners escaped from the jail in a late evening. They were intercepted by Sheriff James May, who was knocked down and robbed of his pistol. Deputy Gibson shot at his aid and was shot to death.

A mob, bent on vengeance, pursued the fleeing blacks. Two of the negroes were rearrested. The third apparently got away.

John Foreman, alleged to have been the man who killed Gibson, was wounded when taken into custody and was not molested, but the unnamed negro was seized by the mob and dragged through the principal streets, screaming for mercy. When the mob reached the Methodist church, a large tree with outspreading boughs offered the opportunity which the rope around the negro's neck suggested.

"Let's lynch him on holy ground," shouted some one in the crowd. The prisoner was hoisted to the top of the ground and was being choked to death when the Rev. Mr. Pierce rushed into the crowd and began his pleadings for the man's life. The negro was cut down and taken back to jail.

Hope to Win Fight for Consul-Gen. Shu

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Early action is expected today by the Chamber of Commerce upon its request that Chinese consul-general Shu be allowed to remain at the head of the local consulate instead of being transferred to Panama. The local organization last night sent a long telegram to the state department, in which it stated that the agitation regarding the detention of Shu, head of the quarantine station for long periods was caused by the Chamber of Commerce, not Shu, according to the telegram, acted only after request to do so by the investigators. The agitation regarding the alleged inhumane treatment of the Chinese, many of them born in America, created a stir in the immigration bureau, and it is alleged that the order removing Shu from here was brought about through the department of labor.

Plateglass Ruins Hat; Wearer Unhurt

Miss Lina E. Seward, 1055 Forty-seventh avenue, of this city, is bemoaning the loss of a new hat, because a plate of glass fell out of a window, struck her, broke into a thousand pieces, but, in a seemingly miraculous way, without injuring her. She was knocked down by the force of the blow, but the broken bits of glass all fell wide of her. "Picked up by a policeman, she declared that she was not hurt, but her new hat was ruined. It was a pretty hat, too," she declared. The accident happened at Grant avenue and Market streets, San Francisco. The plate, weighing over a hundred pounds, fell from a window as she was passing. "Workmen, it is said, had not fastened the piece strongly in its frame."

Story of Ancient Greatness of China Told in Moving Picture Masterpiece

The great wall of China is one of the wonders of the world. This architectural marvel was built while the Romans were engaged in the second Punic war in the closing years of the third century before the Christian era. Che-Hwang-te, the first universal Emperor of China, finding that the northern states of Thsin, Chao and Yen were building lines of fortifications for protection against the incursions of the Hsueh-noo, conceived the idea of building one gigantic wall, which was to stretch across the whole northern limit of the huge empire, from the sea to the furthest western corner of the modern province of Kansuh.

The work was begun under his immediate supervision in 214 B. C. but he died in 209 before it was completed. This marvelous barrier is forty feet high, thirty feet wide and three thousand eight hundred miles long—a distance eight hundred miles greater than that from Oakland to New York. Winding over hill and dale like the world-encircling length of the Midgard serpent, it stretches uselessly mass as an eternal memento of man's activity.

Thousands of travelers have undergone great trouble and expense to gaze upon one portion of this immense wall at its most accessible point. Today thousands of Chinese citizens can watch miles of its length unfold before them on the reel of a moving picture at the expenditure of a few cents.

WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

"Aida," Ewing Field, San Francisco. Macdonough—"Mission Play." Orpheum—Alan Brooks and vaudeville. Pantages—"That's My Horse," and vaudeville. Oakland—Edna Goodrich in "The House of Lies." Franklin-Louise Glaum in "The Wolf Woman." Broadway—"Saving the Family Name." Reliance—"The Velvet Paw." Idora—Inland Bathing Beach. Hippodrome—Vaudeville. Humboldt—Will King in "Whirly Girl" show.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Oakland Municipal Band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m. Oakland Fine Arts Galleries open, 2 to 5. Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m. Oakland Moose dedicate new building at County Infirmary, 2 p. m. "A Trip Through China," Auditorium, afternoon and evening. Baseball, National Guard of Berkeley vs. Knights of Columbus, State League grounds, 2:30 p. m. Fruitvale Board of Trade installs pumping engine, Fruitvale, 3 p. m.

Petty Thieves Are Reported to Police

Burglary and larceny reports were numerous today, down town and the lying districts suffering from petty street reports, that his room was robbed during his absence and a suit case with some of his belongings taken. He values the property at \$50. H. Davis, a guest at the Hotel St. Mark, says that a trunk full of clothing was removed from the store room of his hotel. He places his loss at a nominal value. Two gold watches were taken from different lodgings, while their owners were at work. Etta Kennedy, 1003 Fifty-fourth avenue, employed as a house cleaner at 529 Eleventh street, reports the loss of her \$20 gold watch while busy at her job. Julius Pundt, 1162 Broadway, is loser of a gold watch of value which he was working on the new Bremer's building at Fifteenth and Clay streets. TO REMODEL DORMITORY. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 30.—Robt. Hall, which has housed women students of Stanford University for a quarter of a century, is to be converted into a men's dormitory, the board of trustees announced yesterday. Several residences are to be erected to accommodate the 120 women. The trustees aim to provide accommodations on the campus for every man in the university. Encina Hall, the men's dormitory, recently was enlarged.

BILLINGS IN COURT OFFERS 5 AFFIDAVITS

Convicted of Parade Bomb Plot Seeks New Trial in Sworn Statements Supplied by New Witnesses for the Defense

Defendant Issues a Statement Calling on Laboring Men to Stand by Accused Group, and Blames Commerce Body

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Armed with five new witnesses who have made sworn statements containing evidence vital to his defense, Warren K. Billings, convicted of murder in connection with the preparedness parade outrage, appeared today to support his motion for a new trial.

At the same time Billings gave publicity to an appeal to union men of the bay cities to stand by him and his four co-defendants, assuring them of his innocence and bitterly arraignment of the jury system and the Chamber of Commerce.

BLAMES COMMERCE BODY. Declaring that the fight of the Chamber of Commerce for the placing of charges against the quietest of defendants and that the jury was packed against him, Billings makes his plea to labor.

At the outset of the proceedings today Attorney Maxwell McNutt, representing Billings, read five affidavits from witnesses whom he declares had come forward since the conviction of the defendant. All of them, McNutt claims constitute newly discovered evidence which greatly weakens the case of the state.

William K. Verch, an inventor, describes the man who was on the roof as not being Billings and avers that he failed to identify Billings when he was taken to the Richmond police station. He was subpoenaed by the prosecution but not called as a witness.

William H. Taylor, a seaman, and William Kimberlin, watchman at the Oregon Hotel, who were on the roof, were at Steuart and Market streets. The latter declares that the suitcase was there as early as 1:30.

That Daniel D. Donaldson makes a denial that he was the man who was on the roof, Smith put away in the dental office and not Billings, as was the claim of the state.

The last of the affidavits was made by David Lackewand, who was on the Camm building, adjoining the structure at 721 Market street and who fixes the time that two of the prosecution's witnesses went on the roof.

BILLINGS' STATEMENT. Fellow Workmen and Brothers: As you all doubtless know, my four co-defendants and myself are charged with having committed the heinous crime that was perpetrated in this city on the 22d of last July. I wish to announce to you now that we are all absolutely innocent and well able to prove it beyond the peradventure of a doubt. If we are only given half a chance.

That this case is a part of the campaign of the Chamber of Commerce in its fight for the open shop is plainly visible to all those who wish to see it; and it will be through this case alone that it will be possible to defeat the ends of that organization.

If labor is not convinced as yet of our innocence let me present to you here a short argument. At the evidence presented at my trial last week (then follows a dissection of the evidence).

ADMISSION COUPONS

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

MATINEE COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Matinee, October 1st.

Performance Begins 2:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

(15c COUPON GOOD FOR 30c SEAT)

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 15c entitles you to 30c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Evening of October 1st.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

(15c COUPON GOOD FOR 30c SEAT)

"A TRIP THRU CHINA"

(CIVIC AUDITORIUM THEATER, OCT. 1-10.)

EVENING COUPON

This coupon with 25c entitles you to 50c seat. Present at Civic Auditorium Box Office.

Good Only for Evening of October 1st.

Performance Begins 8:15 Sharp.

AUSPICES OF

Oakland Tribune

(25c COUPON GOOD FOR 50c SEAT)

What's good for the doctor is good for you.

Order from your grocer Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, the delicious beverage food that upbuilds and sustains strength.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

comes PROTECTED—as all chocolate should—in 1/2-lb., 1-lb. and 3-lb. hermetically sealed cans.



Oakland Tribune

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BRANCH OFFICES

Open evenings. Note the Branch Phone numbers:

Broadway Office - 1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone LEXINGTON 6000.

Berkeley Office - Now located at 2013 Shattuck ave. Phone BERKELEY 380.

Alameda Office - 1400 Alameda, near Santa Clara. Phone ALAMEDA 525.

Fruitvale Branch - Corner Fruitvale and Broadway. Phone FRUITVALE 111.

Piedmont Branch - G. W. Appleton pharmacy, 1401 Piedmont avenue. Phone PIEDMONT 5410.

Clarendon Branch - A. J. Kripke pharmacy, 1011 Clarendon avenue. Phone PIEDMONT 7210.

Bayview Branch - J. McCarroll pharmacy, 4021 Bayview avenue. Phone BAYVIEW 4021.

East 14th Branch - E. W. Eckhardt, 4021 East 14th street. Phone EAST 14TH 4021.

West 14th Branch - 4021 West 14th street. Phone WEST 14TH 4021.

Hayward Branch - 4021 Hayward street. Phone HAYWARD 4021.

San Francisco Branch - 4021 San Francisco street. Phone SAN FRANCISCO 4021.

AGENCIES

Hayward - J. T. Curran, First National Bank Bldg., Phone Hayward 222.

Alameda - J. T. Curran, 1009 Alameda avenue. Phone ALAMEDA 222.

Point Richmond - Mrs. H. Casey, 1009 Point Richmond. Phone RICHMOND 222.

San Jose - J. T. Curran, 1009 San Jose street. Phone SAN JOSE 222.

San Francisco - J. T. Curran, 1009 San Francisco street. Phone SAN FRANCISCO 222.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of classified advertisements. For more than one time, inform the Classified Advertising Dept. promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

LOST AND FOUND

\$25 REWARD

Will be paid to the party who took wicker suitcase on Sept. 20, bet. 10 and 11 a. m., out of Chandler car, on U. C. grounds, near North and South streets, near 1200 St. Charles St., Alameda; no questions will be asked; phone Alameda 3500.

FOUND - A setter dog in East Oakland, 575 12th St.

LOST - Young English setter. Return to 250 Perry St. and receive reward; phone Oakland 9880.

LOST - Tues. eve., 19th, green purse in dressing room 6:30 Key Route boat from S. F. reward. Phone Berkeley 3245.

LOST - In Fruitvale, a white and black Shepherd puppy, 8 weeks old; reward. Return 2414 Peralta ave.

LOST - Large black cat, half Persian; short thick tail. Please return to 3553 Brighton; phone Merritt 4281.

LOST - A small black purse on College ave. car. \$20 greenback and small change. Return 3553 Brighton; phone Merritt 4281.

LOST - Shiner watch, box emblem; reward. Box 3518, Tribune.

LOST - Lady's small gold watch; keep safe; liberal reward. 558 Hobart st.

LOST - Men, book, 31st and Grove, Wed., 12:17 Castro st. Oak. 2050.

LOST - Mink fur, near Hillgate ave.; liberal reward. 4444 Hillgate ave. Oak.

PARTY known who took velvet coat from Joe McCall, ladies' tailor. Kindly return to Joe McCall, 1009 Alameda, no questions asked. Phone Alameda 3500.

WILL party who found purse Monday night; advertised in Thursday's Tribune; Box 11892, kindly phone Berkeley 32457.

PERSONALS

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PERSONALS - Continued

MASSAGE - Genuine Swedish, excellent for rheumatism cure, 577 14th st. Rm. 216.

MRS. ADA, wonderful gifted divine healer; see her, 25 3rd st., apt. 1-2, S. F.

WILL the party who wrote to Smithfield, Pa., for address of Dr. J. P. Watson, communicate with Marie Watson, 523 5th st., Donora, Pa.

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLES WARTS PERMANENTLY REMOVED. FACE, NECK, EYEBROWS, HANDS, ARMS, DUST. WE USE ONE TO TEN NEEDLES; OUR TREATMENT IS PAINLESS. NO MARKS. NO SCARS. THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE USED BY EXPERTS IS POSITIVELY THE ONLY ONE FOR REMOVING HAIR. MADE A SPECIALTY OF THIS WORK OUR MOTTO IS "LIBERALITY". NEW OPERATORS AND EXPERTS. MME. STIVERS' MAIN OFFICES: 6 E. 12th St., Phone 517-723. PHONE DOUGLAS 5232. OAKLAND, 1418 BROADWAY, SUITE 507. ALAMEDA, 1418 BROADWAY, SUITE 507. MME. CHADBORE, OAKLAND MGR.

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EVENING class, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, 11 weeks. Rm. 22, 527 Broadway. G. TAILLANDER, organist at St. Francis de Sales church, teacher of piano, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

GRECO shorthand, priv. school, bkgs.; indiv. inst.; rates 211 13th, Phone 4172.

INDIVIDUAL instruction English branches, for foreign or American adults and backward children. Ph. Merritt 1448.

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SHORTHAND and typing; thorough, practical, competent instruction, 1217 1st ave. SPANISH French, German; twice weekly. \$3 mo. 206 Pac. Bldg., Oak.

MUSICAL

AA - VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instruction, voice culture and piano, Mrs. E. Lercher, 518 14th st., Pied. 145.

PIANO lessons, pupils visited. G. J. Getchell, 1211 Jefferson, Oakland 3159.

BAY CITIES Conservatory of Music - Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, cornet, 1430 San Pablo, Phone 1430.

LAND; Charles B. Lininger, director.

FIRST-CLASS lady pianist gives lesson at very reasonable price. Merritt 5249.

MRS. J. M. HAYWOOD, piano; 11 hours; children's special care, Lucerne Apt. 20th and Grove. O. 8135.

RAJTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; book free. 8704 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.

THE OAKLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC established 1893, thorough instruction in all branches 640 14th st. Director, Adolf Gregor, Oakland 4922.

VOCAL lessons by professional singer, 51 songs taught for parlor or stage. Miss Alden, 6455 Hillgate ave., Oakland.

DANCING

FRANK C. DANA will re-open his dancing classes at Hotel Oakland, Clarendon and St. Francis, San Francisco, commencing Oct. 2, at the CHAPMAN DANCE STUDIO, Maple Hall; private lessons by appointment. Phone Oakland 3458.

THE TWO TWO

NEW YORK'S DANCE CAFE, will be taught every Monday and Friday evening commencing Oct. 2, at the CHAPMAN DANCE STUDIO, Maple Hall; private lessons by appointment. Phone Oakland 3458.

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LYONARD B. CLARK at Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Diamond car; it's a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way. Phone Merritt 2188.

DOCTORS for men; sore, swellings, discharges; nervous, skin and blood troubles; all ailments treated. Dr. H. Hall, 707 Broadway, (upstairs), 7th. Phone 707.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write to Dr. H. Hall, 707 Broadway, (upstairs), 7th. Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

BATHS - Electric, steam and plain tubs; expert operators. 530 18th, nr. Telegraph.

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MARRIED LIFE

IT'S A SHAME THE WAY THAT MAN IS TAKING TO HIS WIFE - CAN YOU HEAR HIM?

WHAT'S THAT? A GREAT BIG FAT HEAD - THAT'S ALL YOU ARE WHAT?

SOMEONE OUGHT TO REPORT HIM TO THE POLICE

GWAN JUMP IN THE LAKE!!

HEY, DON'T BLAME ME I'M JUST REPEATING THAT STUFF AFTER MY WIFE

IF I DIDN'T SHE'D WASN'T LISTENING

THE TWO TWO

NEW YORK'S DANCE CAFE, will be taught every Monday and Friday evening commencing Oct. 2, at the CHAPMAN DANCE STUDIO, Maple Hall; private lessons by appointment. Phone Oakland 3458.

PICTURES TONIGHT AT YOUR THEATER

BROADWAY BERKELEY

OAKLAND PHOTO EDNA GOOD - "The House of Lies"; Billie Burke (end).

COLLEGE AVENUE

ROCKRIDGE WM. H. HART, in "The Captive God".

ALAMEDA

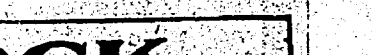
DUSTIN FARNUM, in "DAVEY ALAMEDA Theater, Santa Clara Park st. Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.

HELP WANTED - MALE

BOYS with bicycles for messenger service, 15 to 18 years of age, for city work, also over 18 for night work. Western Union Tel. Co.

DRIVER; must have some experience and be familiar with streets of Oakland. Bowen & Co., 477 13th st.

By H. A. MacGILL
Creator of the Hall-Boon Boys



DECK



States revenue cutter Mc-

RE ON WAY
NORTH.

This season two right, or
sales were captured. The
ad oil would average about

Puget Sound. While sail-
traits bound for Bellingham
thick fog. Tugs will try
off the beach.

Sept. 27--Arrived: Steamer Nip-
Francisco (not as before re-
28th, Steamer Panama Maru,

Sept. 29.—Arrived: Steamer Kiyo
San Francisco.
Sept. 29.—Arrived: Steamer Van
San Francisco. Sailed: Steamer Niagara

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Way East

oute, Union Pacific
aving Los Angeles

General Agent, 643 Market

1918.
IS
BERKELEY

40	5 42	3 22
00	6 02	3 42

40	22	78	48
45	42	84	58
50	62	76	68
55	82	86	77

00	11	42	18	23
20	12	02	8	40
40	13	32	19	02

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2 00		

FINANCE

AUCTION SALES!
J. A. MUNRO & CO.



are barely sufficient to clean up the market. Clingstone peaches are now practically out for the season. This has been a fairly good season for peaches, and the quantity is concerned, and consumers apparently reached the replacement stage, judging from the small demand. Cornishon grapes put in their appearance in the market today for the first time, selling at from 85c to \$1 a crate. Tokays and muscats met with a fair sale. Growers of Tokays grew around Stottstown, Pa., and are being purchased by Eastern buyers, who also liberate the crates, according to commissionmen. Shipments of Tokays sent to the East are said to bring growers \$3 a crate.

Good quality strawberries were scarce. There was a considerable quantity in the market from the north. Tomatoes overtook the market to the result that prices mainly fell with the level of from 25¢ to 50c. The market probably will be flooded with tomatoes within the next day or two. Onions, which are growing scarcer, are in the market and although the price was not much raised, they are likely to advance in price soon. Green peas, which were scarcer to the result that the good market at previous quotations, has been cleared up. Means also cleaned up without changing much price. The market also cleaned up in northern corn. The demand was sufficient to clear the market. Wholesale quotations are:

Apples—Bellefleur, fancy, 70¢ to 85¢; 100 lbs. 100 lbs. 100 lbs.

cherries, 90¢@1. Rhode Island Greenings,
 10¢@1.10; 10-15 lbs., 83¢@50¢, accord-
 ing to variety. Hoovers, 80¢@71.
 Strawberries—\$3@3.
 Raspberries—\$4@4.50.
 Blackberries—45.
 Huckleberries—\$3@10¢.
 Grapes—Thompson seedless, 75¢@81.
 black, 50¢@75 crate, 75¢@81; lung
 10¢@10. Tokyo, 75¢@81; Muscat
 10¢@10. Concord, 80¢@81; in crates,
 60¢; river lung, 25¢@40¢.
 Watermelons—\$12@12.25 down; Chan-
 sel, 11.25; Concord, Christmas melons, 20¢@
 25¢; 10-15 lbs., 10¢@15¢.
 Plums—German prunes, 2¢.
 Peaches—Fancy freestone, 80¢@75¢; cling-
 80¢@75¢; peaches in carriers, 65¢.
 Pearls—10 lbs., wrapped, 1.12¢@1.50;
 kinds, 50¢@6¢.

Wholesale quotations are:
Apples—Bellesfleurs, fancy, 75¢@85¢; 11¢
50¢@60¢; King, 75¢@85¢; Jonathans, 81¢

Quinces—50@75c.
Lemons—Sunset, 70@83; choice, 85@
standards, 44@5; lemons, 44.
Tropical fruits—Central American and
Orleans bananas, 8 1/4@4c per lb; Honolulu

[illegible]

at 10 o'clock A. M. GEO. E. GROSS
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of
Board of Supervisors of Alameda
County.

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS.**
The regular annual meeting of
stockholders of the FULLER & TAYLOR
REALTY COMPANY will be held at
office of the company, 7920 East 1st
street, Oakland, California, on
Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1916,
the hour of 2:00 P. M., for the purpose
of electing a Board of Directors to serve
for the ensuing year, and the transac-
tion of such other business as may come
before the meeting.
Dated: Sept. 16, 1916.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
This is to certify that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my son, Reginald Alfred Johanne

MRS. L. JOHANNESSE

the HIGHWAY

Caustway to Sacramento. Get **TRIBUNE** Caustway map.

Coast Route North-Sausalito special auto boats daily: Leave San Francisco 8:50, 8:50, 10:10, 12:01 a. m., 2, 4, 5 p. m.; Sunday and holidays only at 8:50 and 10:10 a. m.; leaves Sausalito 7:50, 9:20, 11:20 a. m. and 1:20, 3:20, 5:20 and 7:20 p. m.; Sundays and holidays only at 8:50 and 10:10 a. m. and 1:20, 3:20, 5:20 and 7:20 p. m. Handled on regular passenger boats from Sausalito daily until after 7:30 p. m.; Sundays and holidays until after 10:20 p. m. Departing from Sausalito at 6:30 and 6:33 a. m. and on regular passenger boats from San Francisco daily until 10:20 p. m.

100

<p>5th and Center Sts. Phone Oakland 1837</p>	<p>Exclusive Designs Furnished. Call Our Factory Salesroom FORTIETH ST. and SAN PABLO AVE. Phone Piedmont 5542.</p>	<p>"Yours for Service" ELECTRICAL, ENGINEERS, LIGHTING FIXTURES AND PLUMBING, TUBING</p>
<p>B. F. KOPF CONTRACTOR and BUILDER Houses built to please on easy terms. Estimates given. Phones—Bus., Ala. 2462; Res., Elm. 864.</p>	<p>SIGNS FOR FACORIES and ALL PURPOSES Phone Oak. 1506 L. E. ENOS, 505 17TH ST.</p>	<p>MURRAY & CO. HEATING and VENTILATING And General Sheet Metal Work 806 WEBSTER ST. PHONE OAKLAND 37</p>

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